The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages

THE CANADIAN

Thursday, July 23, 1981 Tamuz 21, 5741

25¢

AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

World leaders urge ceasefire

Israel's strikes at PLO overshadow elections

By BEVERLEY STERN

News of escalating strikes and counterstrikes between Israeli and Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon dominated the opening of the economic conference of world leaders meeting at Chateau Montebello near Ottawa. And in Israel, the bitter action on the northern front overshadowed the speculation on who will be in the new Israeli government which Prime Minister Begin is now forming.

The seven world leaders opened their Canadian meeting by calling for a ceasefire to the attacks and the crisis threatened to take precedence over all other issues on the summit agenda.

In Ottawa, Israeli ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, denied "that a full-scale offensive may now be unavoidable" — a statement made by former Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin after Israel mounted not only air and sea attacks but also a ground assault into southern Lebanon.

Speaking in an interview on CTV with Norm Perry, Anug indicated a series of surgical strikes on Palestinian targets would be repeated, but denied firmly that Israel was planning an all-out invasion.

He confirmed, however, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's statement that Israel would "go after the PLO wherever it exists," and denounced Lebanon for giving sanctuary to three PLO groups.

He referred to Begin's announcement that Israel will concentrate its bombing attacks on the political headquarters of Palestinian guerrilla organizations which are in densely populated civilian centres as well as hitting the military bases in outlying areas.

The decision to bombard the political headquarters of the Palestinians was seen to mark a major shift in Israel's pre-emptive strategy in Lebanon arising out of concern over the scale of Palestinian rocket attacks on northern Israeli towns such as Nahariya and Kiryat Shemona.

In a report in the New York Times, Israel's chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Rafael Eytan, indicated the fears of the Israel military that the PLO is being transformed from a guerrilla organization into a conventional army.

Eytan cited Soviet-made 122 mm Katyusah rockets as an example of the modern weapons that he said were "pouring" into Palestinian hands from the Soviet bloc and delivered by Libya through Syria.

Eytan said Israel would continue to undermine the military effectiveness of the Palestinians by cutting supply routes of bridges and roads — even those heavily trafficked by civilians.

Informed observers also speculated that Israel's attack on the political headquarters marked a bid to destroy Palestinian leadership and thereby effect a death blow to the unity of the Palestinian organization.

The timing of the stepped-up attacks into Lebanon is seen as a sharp embarrassment to the United States, whose special Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, has just arrived in the region for the third time in an attempt to defuse the crisis started over the positioning of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

Equally frustrating is the fact that a bombing of Beirut occurred just as the state department was about to announce the release of the F-16 jet fighters whose delivery had been suspended after Israel destroyed an Iraqi nuclear reactor on June 7.

On the political frontier, the escalation of military activities in Lebanon threatened to throw a monkey wrench into Begin's vow to form a new government by July 27.

Begin's goal is to effect an accommodation with the National Religious Party, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, and the new Tami faction, headed by Aharon Abuhatzeira. Their combined total of 13 Knesset seats, added to

[Cont'd. on page 19]

ANALYSIS:

Govt. by compromise preferred

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The Israeli voter shies away from the possibility of any one party winning an absolute majority — and prefers a continuation of government by coalition which means, by definition, compromise.

This is the clear message of the cliff-hanger Israeli election, which saw both major parties increase their share of seats in the Knesset — but still were denied a majority.

The very polls indicating in early 1981 a huge lead by Labor, raising the possibility of a majority government, started backfiring almost the minute they were published — and immediately began to erode Labor's advantage.

The large lead given by the polls to the Likud a couple of weeks before the election, also boomeranged in the opposite direction.

Even the great Ben-Gurion was persistently denied a chance for majority government and, in the judgment of the Israeli voter, what Ben-Gurion did not deserve, Begin or Peres did not deserve either.

So coalition and compromise, an Israeli (indeed Zionist) tradition from time immemorial will continue to be the order of the day.

But although the coalition habit remains unchanged, the election did indicate some profound new trends in Israeli politics and society. Several of these are worthy of **serious consideration.**

The transition to a virtual 3-party system. Both major parties gained seats, winding up in a virtual tie. So the balance of power is in the hands of the "third" party — which in this case is a bloc of religious parties: the NRP, its Abuhatzeira faction and the two Agudah parties.

While this state of affairs is not new, the magnitude of the sweep of the two big parties and the mathematical narrowing of space to maneuver between them are new and conspicuous.

In effect this reduces the argument that the electoral system must be changed to cut down the proliferation of small parties. This has already taken place without a change in the system.

Limited tolerance of mavericks. The Knesset has always had its share of enfants terribles. This has been considered a healthy outlet for protest, unconventional views and individualism. But the Israeli voter refuses to support more than three or four at a time. This pattern is again discernible. A Shulamit Aloni, a Uri Avineri and now a Moshe Dayan are tolerated as a presence in the Knesset — but just that and no more.

Controlled polarization. The public is clearly split by the two major parties — indicating that the electorate is polarized. But it's a controlled polarization as the ideological choice was not that clear-cut.

Both parties made great efforts to capture the centre and presented an ideological "supermarket." Both had their share of doves and hawks, for instance, in curious mixtures. Thus the supposedly more dovish Labor list had in its second slot a decidedly hawkish member; whereas about 40% of the "hawkish" Likud is comprised of Liberal Party members, who tend to be moderate [and at times outright doves] in foreign policy.

Whenever attempts were made to outflank the major parties ideologically, these had a limited success. Shelli barely survived and the Communists lost much of their power (to the left of Labor), whereas the Techiya Party failed to present a viable right-wing alternative to the Likud.

Leadership but not necessarily charisma. Surveys showed that by far the three most important issues in this election were, in clear order of priority: leadership, the economy and foreign policy.

There is no doubt that leadership was by far the most important of the three. However, the public apparently wanted leadership teams in parties, not charismatic individuals. Hence the resounding failure of Dayan, who barely managed to elect himself.

Many of the early problems of Begin in the campaign stemmed from the endless quarrels in his cabinet; his resurgence in the middle stages had a lot to do with housecleaning which swept out most of the vocal opposition and thus created an image of greater unity and cohesiveness.

The decline in the fortunes of Labor initially had a lot to do with the Rabin-Peres infighting; that Labor eventually did as well as it did is due undoubtedly to the fact Peres and Rabin finally made up, at least publicly.

Likewise it appears that the personal and factional quarrels surrounding the Abuhatzeira affair in the NRP led to a decline in the fortunes of both factions of the party.

There is no doubt that considerations of this type were much more decisive in the elections than the Syrian missile crises or the raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, notwithstanding all the editorial in the North American press to the contrary.

The collapse of the liberal centre. "The great hope of 1977, the Democratic Movement for Change, disappeared from the electoral map The voice of radical liberalism, Shulamit Aloni's Citizen's Rights Movement, survived yet again, but barely. The historical Progressive-Independent Liberal Party has just about disintegrated.

Weakness of the ethnic vote. All the fears about the Abuhatzeira affair creating a painful ethnic-communal cleavage of major proportions failed to materialize. The Tami list performed about as well as a faction representing one-fourth of the NRP, and is not likely to become a major ethnic or political force in Israeli society. At the same time, the Communist Party lost a good deal of its power because many Arab voters deserted its extremism, and found Labor's anti-Begin stance good enough as a channel of protest against the Begin government.

Large floating vote. Initially, surveys indicated that as many as 35 or 40% of the voters were undecided, and this number was still around 20% in fairly late stages of the electoral campaign.

The fortunes of the two major parties (and also Dayan's faction?) ebbed and flowed from January to June in an absolutely unprecedented volatile fashion. All this clearly indicates that there is nowadays a huge floating vote in Israel.

Reagan's position on the PLO now coincides with Carter's

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Following weeks of internal debate, the Reagan administration's officially-stated position on the PLO has wound up exactly where it was under the Carter administration.

By careful pressures exerted from career Middle East experts at the state department, President Ronald Reagan's once forceful rejection of the PLO as "terrorist" has now been watered down to coincide with the earlier U.S. stance.

This traditional U.S. position, formally codified in an agreement with Israel on Sept. 1, 1975, as part of the Sinai II accord, leaves the door open for eventual U.S. recognition of and negotiation with the PLO if the PLO first accepted UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist. So far, the PLO has refused to meet those minimal conditions.

The Reagan administration's public reaction to a July 5 report in The Los Angeles Times confirmed to Israel officials and other Middle East experts here in Washington the continued "business-as-usual" attitude toward the PLO.

The newspaper reported that despite the official policy of prohibiting negotiations with the PLO, four successive U.S. administrations — Nixon, Ford, Carter and now Reagan — have talked secretly to various officials of the organization. The Times said that the Reagan administration has "quietly continued low-level contacts with the PLO through the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. embassy in Beirut."

Reacting to that report, the state department said that "the United States will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO as long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist and does not accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338."

There was no reference to the PLO's record of terrorism or alignment with the Soviet Union. Such references had been routinely made by Reagan during last year's presidential campaign and even after the election. Thus, he told New York Times columnist William Safire in March of 1980: "I don't see any reason to negotiate with a terrorist group."

Reagan said that if the PLO were to embrace resolution 242, "I'd still want to know whether they represent the Palestinian [people] they claim to represent."

Commented Safire: "His mindset is wholly different from that of Mr. Carter's coterie of Arabists."

A few months later, on Sept. 3, 1980, Reagan addressed a B'nai B'rith convention in Washington and had this to say about the PLO: "President Carter refuses to brand the PLO as a terrorist organization. I have no hesitation in doing so." And he went on to elaborate:

"We live in a world in which any band of thugs clever enough to get the word 'liberation' into its name can thereupon murder school children and have its deeds considered glamourous and glorious. Terrorists are not guerrillas, or commandos, or freedom fighters or anything else. They are terrorists and they should be identified as such. If others wish to deal with them, establish diplomatic relations with them, let it be on their heads. And let them be willing to pay the price of appeasement.

"The PLO is said to represent the Palestinian refugees. It represents no one but the leaders who established it as a means of organizing aggression against Israel. The PLO is kept under tight control in every state in the area except Lebanon, which it has effectively destroyed. As for those it purports to represent, when any Palestinian breathes a word about peace to Israel, he is an immediate target for assassination. The PLO has murdered more Palestinians than it has Israelis.

"This nation made an agreement with Israel in 1975 concerning its relations with the PLO. This Administration (President Carter's) has violated that agreement.

"We are concerned not only with whether the PLO renounces its charter calling for the destruction of Israel, we are equally concerned with whether it is truly representative of the Palestinian people. If we can be satisfied on both counts, then we will not be dealing with the PLO as we know it, but a quite different organization, one truly representative of those Arab Palestinians dedicated to peace and not to the establishment of a Soviet satellite in the heart of the Middle East."

[Cont'd. on page 14]

We win 43 medals

TEL AVIV —

The Canadian team of athletes at the 11th Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv made an outstanding showing, winning 43 medals and taking fourth place behind the United States [first], Israel [second] and South Africa [third].

Unlike past Maccabiah Games, this year's winners came from all across Canada instead of just Toronto and Montreal.

There were some startling victories. Russian-born Mark Berger from Winnipeg entered the wrestling competition to kill time and ended up winning a gold medal.

Sherry Steiner, from Toronto, a second-year student at the University of Toronto, admitted she was "the least likely to win amongst the four finalists" in the women's foil event, but nevertheless pulled off the gold medal because she decided "not to hold back." **[See p. 2 for full Maccabiah story].**

Deadlines advanced

Because of the Civic Holiday weekend, deadlines for the Aug. 6 issue are advanced.

Editorial deadline in Montreal and Toronto is Tuesday noon, July 28.

Advertising deadline for Toronto: Wednesday noon, July 29; Montreal, Tuesday noon, July 28.

PARTY FOR OLIM

[Ben Lechtman photo]

A farewell party for Toronto-area olim was held recently at the home of Mrs. Molly Bloom, on Hillmount Ave. Among 90 individuals and families making aliya this year are: [front row] Leslie and Michael Pascal, and son Dov; [middle, from left] Miriam Karbin, Allan Revich and Mira Khazzam; and [rear from left] Elizabeth Karmazyn and a relative of an oleh. Party was sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre and TELEM.

Postal mediator Gold is veteran negotiator

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Judge Alan B. Gold, named last week as mediator in the national postal strike, is a veteran labor negotiator with more than 20 years of experience in trying to settle often lengthy and sometimes bitter clashes between workers and employers.

His appointment as mediator of the mail strike is Gold's second crack at attempting to bring a nationwide strike to an end. In 1973, he was mediator of a round of rotating strikes by 56,000 non-operating railway workers.

Gold, who turned 64 this month, has been Chief Judge of the provincial court of Quebec since 1970. He first became involved in arbitration in 1960 when he was named the first anglophone member of the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

He was later the Board's vice-chairman from 1961-65.

Gold was chief arbitrator between the Maritime Employers Association and the International Longshoremen's Association involving the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City from 1968-75. He acted as middleman in three strikes by the dockworkers during that period. Two of them, however, ended only when the government passed back-to-work legislation.

Judge Alan Gold

In 1976, Gold played a major role in settling the labor problems which disrupted the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Gold is currently the chief arbitrator for the province of Quebec and its employees, a position he has held for 15 years.

Last year Gold served as chairman of the Quebec Referendum Committee, which ruled in favor of the federal government's advertising campaign leading up to the May 20, 1980 vote.

Gold has also played a role in Jewish community life over the years.

Since last September, he has been chairman of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada, an organization which raises funds for parks, archeological projects and other social and recreational services in Jerusalem.

A couple of years ago, Gold took over the duties of chairman of the McGill University board of governors, the first Jew to occupy such a position in any Quebec university.

A lover of the arts, Gold is a member of the Place des Arts executive council.

The election battle was a bitter one, too personalized

CJN columnist Rabbi Plaut was in Israel during the elections and immediately after and gives his impressions of that momentous occasion in Israel's history.

* * *

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have often been to Israel — ever since 1935 — but I never chanced to be there during an election. This was a first to me, and even for an old hand at watching people exercising their franchise — in Germany (before 1933), the U.S. and Canada — it was exciting. In fact, almost too much so.

When I arrived, the opinion polls had given Likud a clear edge. Mr. Begin had brought his party back from an almost certain defeat that had been predicted in January. By making tax concessions at the right time, by his strong stand in the Syrian missile crisis, and by the successful raid on Iraq, he had recouped his losses and surpassed Shimon Peres' Ma'arach.

In mid-June, victory for the Likud was a foregone conclusion.

In contrast, Mr. Peres had put on a lacklustre performance. The campaign logo which spelled EMET was as vague as his campaign, which had no focus. "Let's not have four more years of **this**" was not quite enough. The party was internally divided. The Peres and Rabin factions quarrelled endlessly. Amnon Rubenstein and Shulamit Aloni looked as if they would take crucial votes from a weakening Labor Alignment.

Then the unforeseen happened. The magic of Mr. Begin's campaign oratory, which had gained him valuable ground, produced unhappy side effects. The crowds were at a fever pitch and began to shout "Begin, Begin, Melech Yisrael!"

King of Israel?

Mr. Begin of course disavowed these excessive expressions of support, but a strange genie had been let out of the election bottle: a sense of partisanship hitherto unknown in its intensity.

Soon, mere shouts proved unsatisfactory for the more unstable elements in the crowds, who proceeded to rough up Labor supporters, vandalized their vehicles and tore down their elections posters.

People began to worry that their cherished democracy was being put to a dangerous test. A backlash set in. Many who had been prepared to vote for the smaller parties had second thoughts and swung their support to Ma'arach. Pollster Chanoch Smith predicted a dead heat, and he was proven right by the results.

A TV debate between the two main contestants did little to change public opinion. I thought that Mr. Peres came off better. His command of facts and figures was superior to that of his adversary, who constantly referred to his written notes and frequently read them at some length.

The main impression I carried away was one of disappointment. The two fought without gloves. Mr. Peres said flatly that the Prime Minister had forfeited the respect of his office, and, in turn, Mr. Begin was contemptuous of his opponent as a man hardly worth serious consideration. It was, on balance, a disagreeable spectacle, reflecting the spirit of a nasty, personalized, and crass campaign which left the country bitterly divided.

The division is more political in nature. It has become ethnic as well: the Sephardim (from Yemen, Syria, Iraq and North Africa) supporting Likud, the Ashkenazim (from Europe, the Americans, and South Africa) voting Labor. A peculiar lineup: the socially deprived support free enterprise, the middle and upper class going for Socialist Labor.

The division goes deeper still. It has to do with the fact that the Sephardim came from Arab countries where they were treated as third class citizens and were eventually forced to leave. They have no love for Arabs and therefore are loath to make any concessions to them. They will support a hard line regarding the Palestinians.

The Ashkenazim, on the other hand, are much more inclined to think of accommodation and compromise.

A final irony: the losers were the big winners, at least in the short run. The religious parties lost four seats but their role as the necessary coalition partners has been strengthened.

This is especially true for the ultra-orthodox Agudah. None of its four Knesset members will join the cabinet and take ministerial responsibility, but it will attempt to exact a heavy price for its support in the Knesset in new Shabbat and anti-abortion legislation. It will also insist, if possible, to add a clause to the Law of Return which in effect would deligitimize Conservative and Reform conversion practices. If this happens, the divisions which have plagued Israel in this election will be carried into the Diaspora, weakening the fabric of a united Jewry even further.

Altogether, the election has left Israel weakened. To be sure, the democratic process has been given its due, but it has not produced a strong government which the country needs badly.

The challenges from without and within are monumental and the fallout of the campaign left wounds that will not heal quickly.

Another election, possibly within a year, seems to be in the offing.

World News

PLO is a catalytic agent for Terrorist International

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago, after the attempt on the Pope's life, I wrote about the Terrorist International and suggested that the Kremlin was one of its major supporters. In this respect it is worth studying an article in the May issue of Midstream Magazine, a journal which has consistently high standards and which concerns itself primarily with Zionism and the cultural aspects of Jewish existence. A research associate at the Institute for Foreign Policy analysis at Cambridge, Mass., Clifford A. Kiracofe, discusses how the PLO and others of the Terrorist International function under Soviet tutelage. The essence of Kiracofe's analysis is worth repeating.

Rabbi Plaut

Since 1966 the PLO has played the role of catalytic agent for the Moscow-backed Terrorist International, he writes. This interlocking global network was formally constituted in Havana at the tri-continental conference in January, 1966. The meeting was attended by delegates from over 82 countries and by 100 observers.

From it emerged the Afro-Asian-Latin-American Solidarity Organization (OLAS) based in Havana. The objective of this organization was declared to be "to unite, co-ordinate and develop the struggle of the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America and to organize the flow of aid of national liberation movements."

Says Kiracofe: "The results in the Asia sector ended in Western defeat in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. The results in the African sector have ended in Western defeat in Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia. The results in our hemisphere ended in the Western defeat in Nicaragua."

During 1972 the early links established by Terrorist International were significantly developed in a series of meetings in Lebanon, Algeria, Japan and Dublin. The meeting in Lebanon was hosted by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and Black September and attended by members of the German Baader-Meinhof Gang, the Japanese Red Army Group, the Turkish People's Liberation Army, the IRA and the Uruguayan Tupamaros.

One might add that by this time Arafat's PLO terrorists had participated in the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Teheran and the kidnapping of the hostages. Remember that the first political action of Ayatola Khomeini's regime was to award the Israel embassy to the PLO.

Kiracofe warns: "Under no circumstances should it be forgotten that the activities of the Terrorist International and the national liberation movements related to it are part of the Soviet order of battle for the current era . . . The PLO has expanded far beyond its original Middle Eastern context not only in the Western hemisphere but also into Southern Africa where it is comprehensively integrated with Soviet bloc activity in Mozambique, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Namibia."

This leads to one inescapable conclusion: without the approval and direction of the Soviet Union, Syria would never have dared to move the SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon as a direct threat to Israel.

With the year 1984 but a short distance away, the Orwellian scenario of double-think and double-speak has come into full view. The Soviet Union — which is our current era's most imperialistic nation — hurries to call the Syrian/Israeli missile crisis, which it itself had helped to engineer, the result of "Israeli aggression." The nation which invaded Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Afghanistan, calls Israel's strike against an installation in a declared enemy country, an "intolerable disregard for another country's sovereignty."

Of course, not everything that is deplorable in international politics stems from the Kremlin, but a good deal does. In that respect the Reagan-Haig policy is far from being myopic.

Send letter to Argentine president

Concern over human rights issue

WASHINGTON [JTA] — A bi-partisan group of 67 congressmen has sent a letter to Argentine President Roberto Viola expressing "concern" over the violation of human rights in his country, particularly as it applies to the Jewish community there. The signatures included 54 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

Rep. Charles Schumer (D. NY), in releasing the letter, said he organized the move in the wake of revelations by Jacobo Timerman of human rights violations in Argentina. Schumer said a member of his staff spoke to Timerman recently.

The former editor and publisher of the Argentine daily La Opinion who was imprisoned for 30 months without charges or trial, said he considers it "very, very important" to remind the Argentine junta that the U.S. Congress is watching not only how the government itself acts, but also when it fails to prevent abuses of human rights, Schumer said.

Rep. Henry Waxman (D. Calif), one of the signatories of the letter, issued a statement on "Anti-Semitism in Argentina" in which he noted that Timerman "does not hesitate to liken Argentina to the Third Reich. His detractors take him to task for exaggeration. Surely, Argentina is not Auschwitz, they indignantly state. Jews are not being systematically killed on a mass basis, they protest. That Argentina is not yet Nazi Germany is a point on which most observers agree."

Waxman's statement added: "What is really central to the dispute is the validity of inferring from the fact that Argentina is not Nazi Germany, that it is, therefore, not a virulently and dangerously anti-semitic society. I would hate to see us reach the point where we become indifferent to manifestations of anti-semitism which fall short of the 'standards' set by Hitler. It should not be necessary for Jacobo Timerman to prove that Argentina is in a pre-Holocaust situation to convince us that Argentine anti-semitism is dangerous."

Schumer, in releasing the letter, noted that the Reagan administration's effort to lift the ban on U.S. arms sales to Argentina will face stiff opposition in the House because of the human rights situation in that country.

The congressmen noted that they "welcome the commitment" the Viola government has made to strengthen the democratic process in Argentina but expressed their "particular concern for the continued wellbeing and safety of the one-half million-member Jewish community in Argentina." They said they "have been deeply disturbed by attacks on a number of Jewish institutions, including the bombing of the Jerusalem Synagogue in Buenos Aires and the desecration of tombstones in the Liniers Jewish Cemetery in the summer and fall of 1980."

The letter said: "We are alarmed at the marked increase in the public availability of anti-semitic and Nazi literature; the journals Papeles and Cabildo are two of the most blatant examples of this disturbing development. We are also concerned that no information has been forthcoming about the fate of several hundred or more Jewish citizens who have been listed as 'disappeared' since 1978."

The letter urged the Argentine government "to exercise greater vigilance in actually combatting anti-semitic acts and in repeatedly condemning anti-semitic propaganda in whatever form they take. The continued livelihood of the Jewish community in Argentina is of great importance to us as elected representatives of the people of the U.S. and to the citizens of our entire nation. We trust that you will take all necessary steps to foster an atmosphere in which this community may live and flourish without fear."

"New chapter" in Israel relations is urged by British foreign minister

LONDON [JTA] — Britain has called for a "new chapter" in relations with Israel once the new Israeli government is formed. Douglas Hurd, foreign office minister of state, said he hoped relations would improve regardless of who becomes the new Israeli Premier.

However, in an interview with Jewish press representatives he added his hope that the new Israeli government would be "more reasonable in tone" than previously.

"We will try to understand the preoccupations and anxieties of Israel and hope they will accept that we in Britain and the European Economic Community [EEC] are working in good faith for a lasting peace in the Middle East," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Referring to the closeness of the Israeli election result, Hurd also expressed the hope that the next government could pursue "a clear line of policy, and I expect that will happen."

Speaking on the day after Britain assumed the 6-month presidency of the EEC Hurd added that the 10-member countries would pursue peace initiative "without respite."

Asked whether Britain had a scenario for the six months during which Lord Carrington will preside over the EEC Council of Ministers, Hurd said there was nothing "magic" about the six months and Britain was not aiming to put its own label on EEC diplomacy in that period.

On the contentious issue of whether Carrington would meet Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat, Hurd said emphatically that no meeting was planned. However, it remained a possibility within the framework of the Euro-Arab dialogue later in the year.

Looking forward to what Hurd termed "close and frank relations" with Israel, he suggested that relations could have been better over the past year had Israel reacted differently to the EEC's Venice initiative, calling for mutual recognition by Israel and the Palestinians.

"It should have been possible without yielding anything of substance for Israel to have welcomed the Venice declaration, and at the same time underlining the principle of Israel's right to exist," he said. However, Israeli reaction had affected the tone of public exchange with Britain. "I hope we can now start a new chapter with the Israel government which is more reasonable in tone," Hurd said.

Although Britain had contacts with the PLO, these had been on official and not ministerial levels and the exchanges had always been on the basis that the PLO would recognize Israel's right to exist. This had also been the basis of British discussions with "moderate Arab governments."

Although not immediately evident from Hurd's remarks, there are also reports here that Carrington, in the wake of the Israeli elections, now gives himself little chance of making a major contribution to the Middle East peace process during his presidency of the Council of Ministers.

Another reason for his hesitation is that under President Francois Mitterand, France has become markedly more favorable to the furtherance of the Camp David peace process and less interested in the Venice declaration than under the previous French Administration.

Maccabiah Canadians win 43 medals

By MURRAY MALKIN

TEL AVIV —

The 109-member Canadian contingent turned in its finest performance ever winning 43 medals to finish fourth in the overall team standings as the 11th Maccabiah Games drew to a close last week at Ramat Gan Stadium outside Tel Aviv.

The U.S. took first place, Israel, second, and South Africa, third.

Canada came out with 10 gold, 16 silver and 17 bronze medals.

The Canadians were led by their wrestling squad, which won 10 medals, including seven gold, to outclass the competition in the freestyle and Greco-Roman disciplines. Earlier, Shelley Steiner of Toronto won Canada's first-ever gold medal in the women's fencing competition.

President of Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, Montreal's "Bud" Weiser, told The CJN that he is very satisfied with the performance of the Canadian team.

Weiser pointed out that, "if the standings were based on a per capita rating, then Canada would win top honors hands down." He indicated the Canadian team wasn't large enough to capture first or second spot at the games — positions more earmarked more for the U.S. and Israel teams.

From the opening ceremonies, where the Canadians displayed a great deal of class and elegance during the march past Prime Minister Begin's booth, to the closing ceremonies just outside the gates to the Old City of Jerusalem, Canada's outstanding showing was the talk of Israel.

More than 3,400 athletes from 34 countries marched into the stadium during the July 7 opening ceremonies. Prime Minister Begin and President Yitzhak Navon were among the more than 50,000 spectators and dignitaries who attended the opening.

The Games, which ran through July 16 and cost more than $3.5-million to stage, featured competition in 21 sports at 58 locations around Israel.

The Israeli contingent, by the far the largest with 900 participants, was followed in size by the United States, with 372 athletes, and South Africa, with more than 200. The smallest entry was from Singapore, which sent two contestants. Others came from as far away as Chile and New Zealand.

The opening day procession of athletes was preceded by the descent of 16 Israeli paratroopers to the turf of Ramat Gan Stadium, the largest in Israel. Israel's top tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, carried the Macabiah torch, kindled earlier at Modi'in, the birthplace of the Maccabees, and run in relays to Ramat Gan.

The opening of the Games coincided with the induction of 49 great Jewish athletes of the past into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. Among those inducted was the late Bobby Rosenfeld, Toronto, gold medalist at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics and voted Canada's female athlete of the first half century in a poll conducted by The Canadian Press.

Canada won medals in areas previously considered weak such as fencing, wrestling, shooting. We were also heard from in the swimming pool, at track and field, mini-soccer, golf, gymnastics, sailing, judo, weightlifting and long-distance running.

Dr. Manley Wolochow of Vancouver won first place honors twice in shooting, setting a games record 560 points on the final day of the competition.

Sherry Steiner from Toronto captured Canada's first ever gold medal in women's fencing.

Steiner, who just finished her first year of studies at the University of Toronto, was surprised at her gold medal fencing performance.

"Out of the four finalists (in the women's foil), I was the least likely to win," she said. "I think if we were at the races, somebody betting on me would've made a lot of money."

The 19-year-old junior Canadian fencing champion said things just went her way during the event. "Anything can happen in fencing," Steiner said. "it's so unpredictable. If you have a good day, with a little bit of luck in it, you can do well. I fenced well and I was very aggressive."

Steiner said she was very liberal in her actions, taking a lot of risks that she might not take in other competitions.

"I didn't hold back and I really went for the touches," she said. "So much depends on your day and on your mind at the time, and how you're feeling. Sometimes, I'm just in the mood and I'll do very aggressive moves."

The wrestlers were the strongest sportsmen for the Canadians, with each member of the 8-man squad tasting victory at least once at the games. Gerry Kollos and Howard Stupp, both of Montreal, captured gold medals in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.

Other gold medal grapplers were Zamuel Vainer and Boris Benursky, both of Toronto, and Mark Berger of Winnipeg. The one wrestling silver medal went to Steve Biondolillo of Montreal, and the bronze medalists were Rudy Adler and Fred Avirtick, both of Montreal.

One of the significant things about the Canadian performance at this year's games was the fact the medals were won across the entire country, whereas in the past all the strength came from Toronto and Montreal.

Besides Vancouver's Wolochow, Mark Berger from Winnipeg won medals in judo (silver) and wrestling (gold).

Berger's story is fascinating.

He has lived in Canada three years since coming from Russia. He hadn't wrestled for seven years but wanted to warm up for the judo event during his free days here. He entered the wrestling competition with an Israeli who outweighed him by a good 40 pounds and won. When the next opponent in wrestling observed Berger's triumph, he decided not to fight. Berger was awarded the match by default, and he won the gold.

There were dozens of surprises like that for the Canadians. Capturing silver medals for women's gynastics surprised everybody, as did coming second in the 110 metres hurdles by Gordon Orlikow from Winnipeg.

Performances in other events were as follows.

The men's fencing term, comprising Yves Levi of Montreal, Tom Wollner and Ron Bakonyi of Vancouver and Danny Orlikow of Winnipeg, won a silver medal.

Another silver was won by the men's golf team, Hugh Bearg and Bruce Burdock of Toronto, Andy Etcovich, Eli Godel and Eric Karlo from Montreal, and Bill Holzman of Ottawa shot a combined 1,224 strokes, as the team from the United States won the gold with 1,189 strokes.

Holzman won the bronze medal in the individual golf event with 298 strokes, four back of gold-medal winner Corey Pavin of the United States.

In the men's decathlon, Gordon Orlikow of Winnipeg took the bronze medal with a total of 5,916 points in the two-day event. Brian Mondhein of the United States won the gold and set a Games record with 7,359 points.

Michelle Sitton of Montreal was less than a second behind U.S. gold-medal winner Brenda Kazinec, but finished fourth in the women's 200 metres. Kazinec won the event in 24.99 seconds, while Setton crossed the finish line in 25.47.

In the men's 5,000, John Curtin of Toronto had the best Canadian showing with a sixth-place finish behind winner James Espir of Britain. Curtin's time has 15 minutes 1.59 seconds, well off Espir's time of 13:53.49. John Halpern of Montreal was 11th in the race with a time of 16:14.15.

The Canadian basketball team lost its chance for a bronze when it was defeated by Brazil, 70-65. Canada led the game 41-34 at the halfway mark of the 40-minute game, but couldn't control the ball or the poor officiating in the second half.

High scorer for Canada was Lonnie Ramati of Toronto with 22 points.

The U.S. basketball team won the gold medal with a 91-71 victory over Israel in the final.

It took a record-shattering performance by Israel's Noa Ben Melech to keep Sitton from taking the gold medal in the women's 400-metre run.

The host country's representative crossed the finish line in a record 56.08 seconds, nudging Sitton by a mere .33 seconds to win the top prize and leave the Montrealer with a silver medal.

Sitton's performance and that of Penny Goldfarb of Toronto, who won javelin silver, were the best on that day for the Canadian team. Goldfarb had a toss of 36.70 metres, while Noga Hagali of Israel won the gold with a distance of 39.92 metres.

Goldfarb also took fifth spot in the women's discus event with a distance of 35.20 metres — eight metres behind the winner, Cindi Durchshlag of the United States.

Michael Gould of Toronto finished fourth in the triple jump when he was measured at 13.90 metres. David Constance of the United States took the gold at 14.62.

Greg Kay of Toronto was fourth in the high jump with a best jump of two metres. Richard Vogel of Edmonton had a best of 1.90 metres for seventh spot.

In the men's 200-metre runs, Jonathan Cole of Toronto finished fifth in 22.62 seconds, trailing winner Gary Wilson of Britain, 21.78. Alan Tissenbaum of Montreal was sixth and Andy Buckstein of Toronto seventh.

Marco Layton of St. John's, Nfld., was fifth in the men's 3,000-metre walk, crossing the finish line in 14 minutes, 30.93 seconds — 1 minute 12 seconds behind U.S. gold medalist Evan Fox, who established a Games record. Albert Weiner of Montreal was 10th in 16:01.54.

Tina Kader of Montreal was sixth in the women's 1,500-metre race. Anat Meiri of Israel won in a record 4:26.81 — 47.64 seconds faster than Kader.

Garry Kollos of Montreal was sixth in the 95-kilo judo event, won by Hennie Pleisier of the Netherlands.

This was the first Maccabiah competition where Canada sent a good-sized track and field team and gymnastics team. The 19 members on the track and field squad picked up seven medals, all silver and bronze. The 9-member gymnastics team won two silver medals and four bronze.

Canadian athletes in weightlifting, swimming, sailing, golf and mini-soccer also won medals.

$1 million pledge for JNF's Galil Canada

TORONTO —

David Nemetz, of Vancouver, has enrolled as a Galil Kibbutz Initiator through a subscription of one million dollars to the Jewish National Fund Galil Canada project, it was announced last week by JNF national president Eric Exton.

Exton said that "this magnificent gift makes possible the development of the infrastructure for a new kibbutz in Galil Canada, which will forever commemorate the names of David and Rose Nemetz."

Exton said the name of David Nemetz "has long been a symbol of selfless service in the Vancouver Jewish community. For over 60 years he has worked devotedly in the Zionist movement and has set a high example for Zionists everywhere."

For many years, Nemetz has been a British Columbia regional officer in the Zionist movement; he was a leader in Young

David Nemetz

Judea and was a founder and largely responsible for the operation of a Zionist youth summer camp on the Pacific coast. He has also been active in many other Jewish community activities.

In the pase decade he has served on the JNF board. He was a Vancouver Negev Dinner honoree in 1955.

His wife, Rose, is also an ardent Zionist and supporter of many Jewish causes.

Replace reactor—France

PARIS [JTA] —

France is ready to replace the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by Israel last month, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told the Beirut daily "Al Nahar." Cheysson said that if Iraq makes the request, France will replace the reactor "on the terms we apply to other countries."

Earlier, he said that France will "multiply checks and controls to ensure that civilian reactors are not used for military purposes."

Cheysson also said France will sell arms to Middle East countries but not to Israel. He added that arms will not be sold to countries with totalitarian regimes or which are at war. "As far as the Middle East is concerned, only the second restriction is applicable," he said. "As a consequence [of the restriction] we shall not deliver arms to Israel."

Cheysson named Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the Persian Gulf States, Egypt and North Africa as countries to which France is prepared to sell weapons. Earlier, he told the weekly Le Nouvel Observateur that arms exports are "vital for our industry" and that 300,000 people are directly employed by it. He said that the export of weapons is essential to French industry.

Cheysson reiterated France's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as "one of the representatives of the Palestinian people," saying that the Palestinians do not have, under current conditions, the possibility to democratically chose their representatives. He said the PLO might emerge as the sole Palestinian representative "when conditions become adopted to their free democratic choice."

French officials refused to comment on Cheysson's declaration. Only state minister for foreign trade, Michel Jobert, confirmed Paris' readiness to replace the Iraqi reactor "on certain conditions and if Iraq makes the demand."

When asked whether the training of a nuclear generation in Baghdad might not by itself endanger ultimate peace, Jobert said "there is no stopping progress. All over the world, an increasing number of countries and scientists are about to enter the nuclear age."

WE BUY YOUR ISRAEL BONDS.
HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR PAID!
WOBURN SECURITIES
PAYMENT IN U.S. $!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1 (416) 787-4787
In Montreal: Geoffrion, Leclerc Inc.
(514) 861-8811 ask for Mr. Smilovici

Hotel Charles
OWNER: JUDAH & FRED BURSTYN
1475 Collins Avenue (corner Fifteenth Street)
Miami Beach, Florida 33139
Telephone: Miami Beach (305) 531-6711
LOW LOW SEASON RATES
RESERVE NOW!
IN THE HEART OF MIAMI BEACH
WE PROVIDE ABSOLUTELY FREE:
• ENTERTAINMENT
• MOVIES · BINGO
• DANCING · TV ROOM
• BEACH CHAIRS
A warm welcome awaits you at the Hotel Charles whether you come for a day, week or month, or plan a seasonal or yearly period of stay at rates which represent unusual savings.
Self-contained living units (bedrooms with fully equipped kitchenettes)
CALL OR WRITE US TODAY

Rothenberg's New & Glatt
BARCELONA
Hotel & Tennis Club
SUMMER SPECIAL!
Opening June 30
from $26 per person per night dbl occ
• 3 private tennis courts
• Olympic size swimming pool
• 400 ft. private beach
• Color T.V. in every room
• Synagogue on premises
RESERVE NOW FOR HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH
Call Toll Free 800-327-8332
43rd St. & Collins Avenue
MIAMI BEACH (305) 532-3311

THE FAMILY JACOBS 50th YEAR
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
25th & COLLINS
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
KOSHER Open all year
ALL Rooms Waterview
Color TV • Air Conditioned
Refrig. • Strict Dietary Laws
Music • Entertainment • Pool
Social Programs • Free Chaises
Individual Diet Catering
Rabinical Supervision
$25 INCLUDES MEALS
Per Pers. Day Dbl Occ
50 of 123 rooms
APR. 27 to DEC. 1
ERIC JACOBS, Owner-Mgmt
Write or call
305-538-5721

Love Story
Tennis at The Nevele. Where pros make you poetry in motion. Whether you're ready to learn or rarin' to play. The Nevele knows just how to serve you. To help you get more out of your game. And your vacation.
18-Hole Golf Course • Electric Carts • 10 Outdoor All-Weather Tennis Courts (Day & Night) • Outdoor Pool • Health Club • Indoor Pool • Twin Private Lakes • Indoor Tennis • Racquetball • Riding • Entertainment • Family Plan • Teen Program • Children's World
NEVELE Ellenville, New York 12428
Hotel (914) 647-6000
See Your Travel Agent • Master Card and Visa

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: How do we observe the "3 weeks" and the "9 days?"

Must we keep them even today when there is a State of Israel?

Beginning with the 17th day of Tammuz, Jewish life is draped in black as we enter a period of mourning over the destruction of our Beth ha-Mikdash. Our Temple was destroyed twice on the 9th of Av — twice on the same day some 400 hundred years apart.

Rabbi Burak

But the trouble started well before that on the 17th day of Tammuz, a day which our calendar had long ago marked in black as the day on which the Ten Commandments were shattered by an indignant Moses who refused to deliver them to a mob dancing around the golden calf. Jerusalem's walls were breached on the 17th of Tammuz.

All merriment is hushed and stilled during these three weeks. No music is permitted. Couples may not get married during this 3-week period. Hair may not be trimmed during these days.

So, rabbis usually take their vacations during this time. Days of sadness and of sorrow are just perfect for a rabbinic vacation, aren't they?

On the 17th of Tammuz we fast from an hour and a quarter before sunrise until the stars come out at night. On the 9th of Av, the fast goes well beyond 24 hours, from sunset to sunset and a little more. No weddings are permitted until noon the following day.

The last nine days of this period require strict mourning practices. One may not bathe, eat meat, or drink wine during these nine days. One may not do the laundry either.

But the Sabbath occurs even during the nine days, and on the Sabbath one may eat meat and drink wine. This is a must.

Whether you put on your best clothes for this Sabbath Chazon, and whether you may take a bath on Friday in honour of that Sabbath, depends on whether you are a chassid or a mitnagged. Chassidim hold that in honor of the Sabbath all these practices are permitted. The Sabbath is a royal day, and you must dress for it in princely fashion, even during a period of national mourning. But, the mitnagged holds that national mourning is different.

Those who are sick and require any of these prohibited items for their health may have them. A Seudas Mitzvah, such as a Siyum on a Tractate of the Talmud, is permitted to have meat during the nine days. Wise innkeepers arrange to have a Siyum each day during this period so that their patrons will stay on, hear the hadran, and be permitted to eat meat when no one else may.

A Brith Milah during these nine days gets the same break. But, if the Brith Milah takes place on either fast day, one must fast, and there can be no party, and no party clothes for even the principals.

If Tish'a Be Av, occurs on the Sabbath when one cannot observe its rigors and is observed as **nidche** on Sunday, then the father of the baby boy, the sandok, and the mohel may change into better clothing.

Does the fact that we now have the State of Israel give us reason to give up this mourning? No! We have so much to mourn. World War I with all its tragedies, broke out on Tish'a Be Av. The Holocaust may not be forgotten. The Beth ha-Mikdash is still destroyed. We all have much for which to mourn.

In the beginning, all groups opposed Zionism. Dr. Herman Adler (1839-1911), Chief Rabbi of Great Britain opposed Zionism. In England, in 1907, the Board of Jewish Deputies and the Anglo-Jewish Association opposed and were hostile to Zionism. In Germany, Ludwig Geiger wrote in 1905 that Zionism was as dangerous to the German spirit as social democracy and ultramontanism.

The modern and scholarly rabbi, Moritz Guedemann (1835-1918), Chief Rabbi of Vienna, denounced Zionism. The European Reform movement viewed Herzl's Zionism as an obstacle to the universal message of Judaism. In the U.S., Reform's Pittsburgh Platform declared the Exile a blessing.

Among the Orthodox, there were many rebbes and holy men who would do nothing at the right time, and agreed that KAMZA stood for kommunistin, mizrachisten, zionistin, agudistin.

For this hostility, this failure to act when so much could have been done, for this we must still weep during these three weeks of sorrow.

Israel exhibit at botanical show in Montreal features 4th century synagogue from Jericho

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The yellowed stones of the remains of a synagogue built 1,600 years ago-baked in the "chamsin"-like weather while the olive, fig and palm trees in the surrounding garden flourished.

Incredibly, this scene was just five minutes from downtown Montreal. It was the official opening earlier this month of Israel's exhibit at the Floralies, the international botanical show on Ile Notre Dame.

"The Jerusalem Garden" occupies 600 square feet on a hill overlooking the canal that runs through the Floralies site.

The garden is dominated by the double arches of a 4th-century synagogue near Jericho. Situated atop the hill, the arches are dramatically silhouetted against the sky.

Behind the arches is a patio in the "Herodian pavement" typical of Jerusalem. In the middle of the patio, which was the synagogue's floor, is a mosaic depicting several symbols of the Jewish festivals, including a menorah, a shofar, and figs representing Shavuoth. The mosaic bears the Hebrew inscription "Peace Unto Israel."

The 120 tons of synagogue remains were broken down into stones in Israel and shipped to Montreal, where they were reassembled by number under the guidance of Meyer Chaouat, director of the Jerusalem Botanical Garden near Hebrew University. Chaouat was in Montreal for a month to get up the exhibit.

The trees and plants will, in future, be cared for by staff of the Montreal Botanical Garden, where they will be stored after the Floralies closes Sept. 1 until it reopens next summer.

The $50,000 permanent exhibit represents a collaboration between the cities of Montreal and Jerusalem and the Montreal Jewish community.

Mayor Jean Drapeau cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony and Irving Halperin, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, unveiled the garden's plaque.

As Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer observed, every plant in the garden has a history. "We hope that visitors to the garden will be reminded of the eternal values that emanated from the eternal city of Jerusalem," he said.

At the entrance to the garden is a sign bearing the biblical prophecy: "And many peoples and nations shall come to seek the Lord of hosts in Yerushalayim." A total of 4.5 million visited the Floralies Internationales last year.

A tour of the garden is like a walk through the scriptures. There's the burning bush, Christ thorn, and Judas Tree, so named because Judas Iscariot is said to have hung himself from such a tree. There is also a model of the aqueducts used to save rainwater in ancient times.

Near the entrance is a 100-year-old olive tree. Before leaving Israel, all the branches were cut off so it could be transported. Much to the wonder of horticulturalists, said Israeli trade commissioner Avraham Talmor, who was responsible for initiating the negotiations between Montreal and Jerusalem, the tree has sprouted new branches since arriving in Montreal. Another younger olive tree and a fig tree have born fruit in their new location.

There are dozens of other young seedlings on the grounds that form a semi-circle around the synagogue remnants — cacti, cypress, date palms, lemon and orange trees, herbs and various desert flowers. Examples of the modern advances Israel has made in horticulture are also to be seen.

The Jerusalem Garden enjoys a central location on the site — near the Quebec pavilion, at the corner of Allee des Tournesols and Allee des Trefles. There are 55 gardens at the Floralies this year, including 12 foreign exhibits.

Seen at Jerusalem Garden opening are: [from left] Avraham Talmor, Israeli trade commissioner; Irving Halperin, AJCS president; Yitzchak Mayer, Israeli consul-general; and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Anti-boycott laws strengthened

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) —

Governor Hugh Carey has signed legislation which strengthens New York state's anti-boycott legislation.

A bill sponsored in the state senate by Norman Levy (R) and in the state assembly by Sheldon Silver (D) prohibits the letting of state contracts for construction, services or goods with a value in excess of $5,000 to contractors which are participating or have participated in an international boycott in violation of the United States Export Administration Act of 1969.

The bill also amends the state finance law to require that all state contracts for an amount exceeding $5,000 contain a clause in which the contractor agrees that neither he nor any substantially owned or affiliated person, firm or corporation has participated, is participating or shall participate in an international boycott in violation of the Export Administration Act.

The state comptroller is authorized to void any contract, if subsequent to execution a contractor has been convicted of violation of the federal law. The provisions of the bill do not operate to impair any existing contract.

Carey, in signing the legislation stated: "The sanctions imposed by the federal law, coupled with law of our state, should be sufficient to discourage contractor violations of the Act. Although some would urge that state action in this area is unnecessarily duplicative, I believe the enactment of this bill is appropriate."

New York state became the first state to have an anti-boycott law when Carey signed the Lisa law Aug. 8, 1975 which took effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Shaar Shalom desecration is investigated

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress is investigating a recent anti-semitic incident in the Montreal area.

About two weeks ago, the Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Chomedey was desecrated by vandals during the night. As congregants arrived at the synagogue for Saturday morning services, they found the exterior white walls covered with Nazi slogans and hate messages.

The synagogue walls have since been painted over.

"We are investigating it through our own means," said Frank Schlesinger, Quebec Region chairman of CJC. "We'll keep on top of the situation and monitor it closely."

However, Schlesinger said it is virtually impossible to stop this kind of action from taking place. "We can't set up round-the-clock patrols," he said.

Shaar Shalom president Louis Segall agreed, and stressed that the congregation, about 175 families in all, would not take the law into its own hands.

"We'll let the police handle it," he said.

In the meantime, the synagogue has made plans to instal a new overhead light system around the building to keep it illuminated at night. As well, said Segall, the police have been asked for increased surveillance and unmarked cars to patrol the area.

A police spokesman said police will comply with the request, noting they are eager to get to the bottom of the matter.

Segall agreed with the assessment given by Laval police inspector Gaetan Nadon, that the vandalism was the work of neighborhood juveniles.

He noted there are small shopping centres in the area used as hangouts by young people, many of whom are unemployed. The police patrols, Segall explained, periodically move the kids along, leaving them to look for another place to hang out, or "to find trouble."

The synagogue is situated in an ethnically mixed area, mainly Jewish, but with an increasing number of Greeks and Italians. Tensions have flared in the past, says Segall, but they have been diffused without much incident.

"Now the kids play ball together," he says.

The B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights is also looking into the matter. In a letter sent to the synagogue, the League expressed its "outrage and concern at the desecration of a synagogue."

Vote on PLO

LONDON (JCNS) —

By just one vote, the policy committee of the executive of the Scottish Labor Party voted recently to endorse the idea of "full recognition of the PLO as the sole legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people." This was narrowly won at the full executive meeting in Edinburgh.

While the decision is seen in some quarters as a victory for the Scottish Labor party chairman, George Galloway, who was primarily responsible for the twinning of Dundee with Nablus, other members of the Scottish Labor Party are said to be very angry. It has been called an "irresponsible and divisive" decision which would be used by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as ammunition against counterparts in the Israeli Labor Party.

The Scottish Labor Party's resolve will now be put before the international committee of the national executive committee of the Labor Party. The international committee next meets in July, but judged on its previous attitudes, the 15-member body is unlikely to treat this resolution favorably.

MP tries to call prosecutor in Kishinev Refusenik case

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

A phone call from Liberal member of parliament Jim Peterson, Willowdale, to the Soviet-prosecutor of two recently arrested Refuseniks living in Kishinev, Moldavia, failed to yield results, but Peterson is determined to pursue the matter, he says.

Peterson tried July 16 to call Dimitri Ivanovich Balutsa, the prosecutor in the case of Vladimir Tsukerman, 32, and Osip Lokshin, also in his early 30s. Both Refuseniks were arrested May 30 following a peaceful protest march from the Kishinev shul to the ministry of internal affairs.

Tsukerman and Lokshin have been held incommunicado in a Kishinev jail. Although they recently acquired lawyers, no trial date has yet been set. They are charged with "violating social order" under Article 203.3 of the Moldavian Soviet code, a crime which carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

When Peterson finally got through to the prosecutor's office in Moldavia, he was given a series of excuses after he identified himself as a Canadian MP.

Peterson was told most of the staff had already left for the day even though it was only 3 p.m. Soviet time. There was a refusal to acknowledge Balutsa was present and some indication that no one even knew who Balutsa was.

Peterson told Gaye Applebaum, CJN correspondent in Ottawa, that he viewed the Soviet response as "an attempt to evade contact" but he felt assured that the prosecutor would indeed be informed of the call from a Canadian member of parliament.

Peterson made the phone call following appeals by Marsha Slavens and Susan Firman, members of the World Jewry Committee of the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women, in cooperation with Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Soviet Jewry Committee.

Toronto section NCJW has "adopted" about 30 Moldavian Jews whom they contact regularly by mail and telephone. Tsukerman was adopted last year.

Slavens, chairman of Toronto NCJW World Jewry Committee, said she received information that everyone of the participants in the May march of Refuseniks was interrogated and subsequently hassled.

While some persons were fired from their jobs, others were threatened with dismissal, said Slavens.

Following his phone call, Peterson sent a letter to Alexander Yacovlev, Soviet ambassador to Ottawa, asking Yacovlev to forward his questions to the prosecutor.

Peterson said he specifically asked the prosecutor to detail charges and evidence against Tsukerman and Lokshin as well as the date of the trial. He also appealed for special "compassionate" consideration for Tsukerman because of the anguish already suffered since his separation from his wife, Faina, and 6-year-old son, Alexand, both of whom are in Israel.

A copy of the letter to Yacovlev was also sent to USSR President Leonid Brezhnev and the First Secretary of the Communist Party in Moldavia, S. K. Grosso.

Peterson said he intended to demonstrate to the Soviets that Canadians were closely observing the Kishinev events.

He accused the Soviets of "using Tsukerman as an example to deter others in Kishinev from applying for visas under the family reunification section guaranteed under the Helsinki Accords.

"I think it's important that concerned Canadians apply pressure demanding Soviet compliance with the terms of the Helsinki Accord," he said.

Toronto section NCJW headquarters is in Peterson's riding of Willowdale.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
KEEPS ISRAEL GREEN

Toronto.....781—5515
Hamilton....527—7385
Windsor.....969—8733
Montreal....934—0313
Halifax.....422—7491
Ottawa (toll free)
.....1-800-361—8459
Jewish National Fund

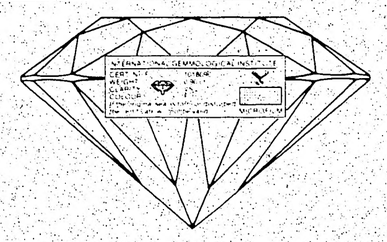
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

MEMBER SIPC — BOUGHT & SOLD — MEMBER NASD

CALL TOLL-FREE AT:
(800) 221-3158

TRANSMITTAL SEC. CORP.
82 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005
Specializing In Israeli Securities
CALL FOR OUR BEST PRICES
TEL. (212) 344-8245

INVESTMENT QUALITY
DIAMONDS



Benefit from direct distribution of an incredible selection of very rare diamonds. These unique gems, each certified by the International Gemmological Institute are accepted world wide.

COLOUR	CLARITY	SIZE	PRICE PER STONE
F	VS	0.50	$3,350.00
F	VS	0.50	2,990.00
H	VVS	0.51	2,900.00
G	VS	0.60	3,200.00
F	VS	0.67	4,990.00
G	VVS	0.70	5,800.00
F	VS	0.82	5,250.00
G	VS	1.00	8,600.00
H	VS	1.00	7,450.00
H	VS	1.01	6,950.00

Other certificate diamonds available from 0.45 to 1.50 CT.
Money back guarantee.
Viewing by appointment.

THE JEWELLERY FACTORY
CUSTOM JEWELLERS
351 Queen St. W. at Beverley St. 368-3345

Pioneer Women-Na'amat

Triennial convention slated for Sept. 13-15

MONTREAL —

Canadian Pioneer Women-Na'amat will hold its triennial national convention Sept. 13-15 at the Chateau de l'Aeroport Mirabel.

Convention chairman is Freda Sohmer and Layah Borod is program chairman. Theme will be "Convention with a Difference," and "three action-filled days of work and play" are promised by the chairmen.

"In addition to the top Israeli and Canadian personalities and officials who will address the conclave, the program is geared to the personal participation of every delegate," says Pioneer Women.

"The innovative Idea Development Units will allose for free and open discussion and exchange of ideas and concepts between representatives of all cities. This will open the door for maximal input and promises to be an enjoyable and productive experience for every participant," says the organization.

Registration is now in progress and delegates are expected from across Canada.

Layah Borod

Freda Sohmer

THE ROYAL HUNT

The **Sutton Place Hotel** invites you to treat yourself to a sumptuous meal for lunch or dinner.

Sunday Brunch from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday family dinner at an all inclusive Prix Fixe from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday's "Gourmet Night."

(416) 924-9221 · 955 Bay Street, Toronto

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Directors:
Charles Bronfman; Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXII, NO. 14 (2,062)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481 6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square, 6855 Clanranald Avenue, Cote St. Luc, Quebec H3X 2T8 735 2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year $18 3 years
USA $10 per year $26.50 3 years
All other countries $15 per year $39 3 years

Tamuz 22, 5741 — Matot
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:29; Montreal 8:12

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....45,354 Average total distribution.....47,090
Publisher's sworn statement, March 20, 1981

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hussein's choice

Others are making the headlines in the Middle East these days, but Hussein Bin Talal, age 46, the Hashemite king of Jordan, if he had the courage of true statesmanship, could overnight transform the whole situation and open up an unprecedented era of peace and prosperity for the region.

At ceremonies marking initiation of plans for the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal Prime Minister Begin issued an invitation, in warm, neighborly terms. "Come, co-operate with us in this project of peace," he said to Hussein. "It can advance the welfare of all peoples here. We shall some day live together in peace and with mutual respect. Why not sooner?"

Hussein has never been afraid to make decisions. During his 29 years of rule, since he took over the monarchy from his ailing father in 1952, he adopted two historic resolutions. Both required courage.

The first was in June, 1967, when he ignored Israel's direct warning and declared war, not realizing that his ally, Nasser, had already been roundly defeated in the first few hours of the conflict. As a result of that mistaken course of action he lost Jerusalem and all of the West Bank which Jordan had, in any event, illegally annexed in 1950.

The second was in September, 1970, when he began to crush the PLO, which sought to set up its headquarters in his kingdom. He smashed the PLO utterly and banished it from Jordan in a bloody action which to this day is recalled in Arab terrorist history as Black September. If Hussein had not acted with this vigor and resolve, his country would soon have been wracked by the friction and civil war which PLO occupation eventually brought to Lebanon. This time his decision was a wise one.

Hussein could never have preceded Sadat in making peace with Israel. He still has the opportunity of being second.

It is no secret that in recent years Hussein met with several of Israel's leaders, exploring short and long-term arrangements. It is also worth noting that Israel's longest border, running from just below the Golan Heights in the north, the whole length of the Jordan River, the Dead Sea and the Arava, down to Eilat/Akaba, is with Jordan. It is a peaceful border, unfortified on both sides, respected by both nations, despite the absence of diplomatic relations.

There are two official crossing places, bridges over the Jordan, where two-way traffic, tourists and Arabs alike, go back and forth, subject only to customs and immigration controls such as are normal between most countries at peace with each other.

The majority of the population in his country are Palestinians, and Jordan is both by geography and by demography the State of Palestine. Only a recent historical quirk coined for it the name of Jordan, previously Transjordan.

Sadat took the first step. If Hussein takes this as a precedent, he can become the great hero of the decade. He can become the third member of a new Middle East federation, embracing Egypt, Israel and Jordan. The advantages for all three countries are so obvious that the situation cries out for heroic action.

Will Hussein have the courage of September, 1970, or the blindness of June, 1967? — **Carl Alpert**

Now at Chrysler

Chrysler, the third largest automaker in the U.S., has been going through troubled times and although its 1981 cars seem to be selling well — and pulling the company out of its deep hole — it will continue to need steady hands at the helm to manage the crisis.

Gerry Greenwald, the 45-year-old vice-chairman, is destined to play such a role in the months ahead. Heir apparent to Lee Iacocca, Greenwald has been in the midst of the company's battle against bankruptcy, and the uphill struggle to obtain federally guaranteed loans. He is also in charge of restructuring Chrysler's bank debts and of persuading the United Automobile workers to grant substantial wage concessions.

In a sociological sense, Greenwald is a most unusual figure in Detroit. Since Henry Ford unveiled the Model T, white Anglo-Saxons have dominated the auto industry. They still do, but Greenwald's meteoric rise in the hierarchy should be noted.

His parents are Russian Jews who settled in St. Louis. Greenwald's father ran a variety of small businesses. His son had broader ambitions. After graduating with a BA degree from Princeton, he began his automotive career at Ford.

As a careerist, Greenwald did well, working in Detroit as well as in Paris, London, Sao Paulo and Caracas. He wanted to work in labor relations but circumstances guided him toward finance. In April of this year, Lee Iacocca, a Ford alumnus, and the son of Italian immigrants, made an offer Greenwald couldn't refuse. He dangled the vice-chairmanship of Chrysler before his eyes.

By accepting, Greenwald became the first Jew to occupy so lofty a position in the auto industry.

We feel certain Greenwald is not the first and the last Jew to be so honored.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Sir Moses Montefiore, larger-than-life international community figure, died at his English seaside home at Ramsgate on July 28, 1885. He was 101 years old.

From the time he retired from business at 40 years of age, Montefiore shunted back and forth across Europe and the Middle East to intercede on behalf of Jewish communities in distress and traveled nine times to the Holy Land, to encourage industrial and agricultural development there, making his last trip at 90 years of age.

Montefiore acquired wealth at an early age from a stock brokerage firm that he and his brother Abraham founded in London. His connection by marriage to the Rothschild family brought him the latter's stock market business.

Upon retirement, he delved into civic and community responsibilities with his formidable zeal and energy.

In 1837, he was elected sheriff of London and became the first Jew to be knighted in modern times.

He was greatly respected for his commanding personality, his philanthrophy, his impartiality and his personal appearance — he was 6 foot 3 inches tall.

Montefiore's community spirit and personal observance were galvanized by his first trip to the Holy Land. On his extensive travels, he was accompanied by his own shochet. In England, he was instrumental in maintaining traditional Judaism as the norm, resisting the Reform movement sweeping Germany and the U.S. He founded a synagogue and rabbinical college in Ramsgate.

In 1840, Jewish men, women and children were imprisoned and tortured by authorities in Damascus to force a confession for the murder of a monk. Montefiore, along with French-Jewish philanthropist Adolph Cremieux, traveled to Damascus and Cairo to seek their release. They were able to persuade ruler Mehemet Ali to free the prisoners still alive and to declare he did not believe in ritual murder.

Montefiore also negotiated with Ali for the purchase of large tracts of land in the Holy Land; the sale, however was blocked by the great powers of Europe.

Later, Montefiore attempted to bring industry there, introducing a printing press and textile factory and helping found several agricultural colonies. The Yemin Moshe quarter of Jerusalem outside the Old City was developed largely through his efforts.

In 1855, he was appointed administrator of a $50,000 bequest by U.S. philanthropist Judah Touro, for distribution in Palestine.

The increasing repressions against the Jews of Russia brought Montefiore to Moscow in 1846. While well received at the court of Nicholas I, he was told that Russian Jews were different and did not deserve the considerations granted Western Jews.

In 1858, a Jewish child in Italy, Edgaro Mortara, who had been baptized as an infant by a servant, was kidnapped by church authorities to be brought up as a Roman Catholic. Montefiore traveled across Europe in an effort to have him released. Pope Pius IX rejected all appeals, including Montefiore's.

In Persia, the dominating Shiite Moslem clergy stimulated persecutions and mass conversions of Jews. Despite strenuous efforts in 1871, Montefiore could not alleviate their plight.

Montefiore was a statesman . . . but one without real power. Considering this fact, his accomplishments and boost to morale of European Jewry were remarkable.

Many Canadians justify the Iraq raid despite official condemnation of it

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor created a wave of ink in the North American press, and it is highly doubtful that any reasonable reader will want to do more swimming in this ocean of arguments, slogans and platitudes.

Thus, the emphasis now is not on the pros and cons of the operation itself (whatever has not been said on that yet is probably not worth saying anymore!), but rather on public opinion and the way it is shaped on such issues — certainly a crucially important subject for those who wish to put Israel's case to world opinion . . . whatever that means.

It is not clear how this mysterious force called "world public opinion" is created, or even if it really exists in any perceptible form.

Still, even a cursory analysis of the motives and interests of the main actors involved shows that most anybody had ample reason to be happy with the raid and its results: the Saudis who feared a nuclear neighbor; the Syrians who have supported Iraq's mortal enemy, Iran, in the ongoing war between the two; Egypt, which has been stung by Iraq's attempts to wrest the leadership of the Arab world; Iran, which itself has tried to destroy the very same reactor; the new French administration that has now been let off the hook of a previous French commitment it profoundly resented; the Soviets, who for any number of reasons objected to the French-Iraqi nuclear pact.

All had a rational reason to rejoice and it is quite certain that they did just that.

Yet, the usual ugly wave of condemnations started soon after the raid, and included Canada, even though in private talks Canadian officials candidly express their opinions that the raid was understandable as well as justifiable.

As Alice in Wonderland said, "curiouser and curiouser."

Or, as William Safire put it in his brilliant essay, "Hail to the Nuclear Entebbe" (New York Times, June 11): "Israel has done the world two enormous favors — it has denied an aggressive dictator the ability to inflict atomic terror, and it has enabled the rest of the world to indulge in an orgy of hypocrisy . . . As at Entebbe, Israel has rescued its people from threatened slaughter by a bellicose dictator. The action probably saved millions of Arab and Jewish lives. The world is secretly grateful, and Mr. Reagan should have had the good grace to resist the hypocrisy of denunciation and the unjust call for punishment."

Yet, the "orgy of hypocrisy" continues.

Why? Normally, the justification (other than hollow and false arguments related to international law which conveniently ignore the state of war between Iraq and Israel) rests on some "necessity" to pay homage to the prevailing mood of "public opinion." This carries very little weight.

Listening to the CBC's "Cross Country Checkup" unmistakably demonstrates that the vast majority of Canadians interested in this question are quite sympathetic to the Israeli case on this matter, and even those among them critical of Israel on the Palestinian question are able and willing to accept Israel's need to wipe out the nuclear capability of a sworn enemy. Talk shows of this kind on U.S. radio stations create a similar impression.

The case of the prestigious daily newspapers is more complicated.

Some of them (the Wall Street Journal, or Norman Webster in the Toronto Globe and Mail) gave a sensible analysis, and justified the Israeli action, at times even stressing the theme of what Safire so aptly calls "the orgy of hypocrisy."

Thus, the Journal titled its editorial (June 10), "Mourning the Bomb," concluding that "various governments," including our own, and a lot of pundits have been busy condemning Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor. Our own reaction — that it's nice to know that in Israel we have at least one nation left that still lives in the world of reality . . . The Israeli approach to non-proliferation is limited and direct. But their outlook on the world and what it takes to earn the world's respect offers a few lessons we ourselves could profitably learn."

So much for the sensible minority.

The majority of the influential press editorialized in a different vein (as in The New York Times), explaining more or less fairly the circumstances of the raid, and then promptly condemning it, most often through incredible logical contradictions.

The best example is the Washington Post editorial (June 9). This pinnacle of the Washington establishment pompously states that "in knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Israelis have made a grievous error . . . In raids on Iraqi reactors, as in raids on Israeli villages, there is nothing but more ruin."

This is pretty stiff judgment, based on the Post's own arguments. Yet the text of the editorial states the following: "The Israeli efforts to halt the French exports failed. The French felt that their own interest in pursuing the export was of far greater importance than the consequences to others; and the Americans, despite intelligence estimates that Iraq was in fact pursuing a bomb, were not prepared to really fight the French on that. Italian firms, it should be noted, had also agreed to supply Iraq with a small but militarily important reprocessing facility.

"By last week, the fuel shipment, enough to make several Hiroshima-sized bombs, was imminent. Once the fuel was inside the reactor, it could not be attacked without risking the release of large amounts of radioactivity and a consequent international uproar. If the reactor were quickly destroyed, however, there would be no risk of radioactivity and therefore no legitimate reason to ship the fuel.

"Thus a unique 'window' was opened. For a country convinced, as Israel plainly was (1) that an Iraqi nuclear bomb was an intolerable threat to its vital interests and (2) that no relief from the West was forthcoming, the moment of truth had arrived. In those terms, the raid carries its own explanation: in effect, the so-called international community washed its hands and left the dirty work of stopping an Iraqi weapons program to the Israelis."

* * *

So far, so good. The reader expects the editorial to conclude that on the basis of all this, the raid must have been understandable and justified.

However, he is in for a surprise. The Post dismisses all this with the feeble argument that ". . . these are not, finally, the terms in which the Israeli raid has to be measured" and goes on to condemn it.

The entire editorial (much like its twin in the prestigious London Times) argues in its text rather convincingly that the motivation of the raid was more than understandable, yet goes on to condemn it!

The lack of logic is just overwhelming. What kind of grade would such writing get in a term paper, where a college student states conclusions directly contradictory to the evidence gathered by him and presented in his own paper?

Of course, the argument is that raids of this (or any other) kind will not being peace in the long run. Needless to say, the point is simply that without the raid Israel might not live to see the long run in the first place, whereas the raid may have brought precious time enabling Israel and the Arabs to attempt to build an acceptable framework for co-existence in the future.

It is incredible that this is the "public opinion" that ostensibly forces politicians to speak (act?) against their better judgment.

Why do editorial writers engage in such stupid exercises in logical contradiction?

Who reads these editorials?

Which part of these editorials is retained in the memory of the informed reader: the overwhelming evidence justifying the raid, or the silly pontification condemning it?

Yet, as the Wall Street Journal says: "This kind of silliness has a mysterious power to blind most who man foreign ministries, think tanks and editorial sanctums."

The politicians quoting this kind of "public opinion" are clearly a case of the blind leading the blind.

Indeed, blindness and silliness may be affordable luxurious in countries that are basically secure and prosperous. However, small countries fighting for survival would be ill-advised for following similarly blind and silly policies.

Perhaps the raid will indeed prove to be a catalyzer for building a stable and peaceful Middle East in which Israel will be able to affordable luxuries in countries that are its friends(?) in Washington. In the meantime, while its survival is at stake, Israel is in desperate need of political wisdom, which is not to be found on the pages of the Washington Post these days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social changes

I read an article in The Canadian Jewish News on three generations living together. The fact that it is working out is a **special** miracle.

I went to a shiva house recently and my heart broke at the sight of the widow. She looked lost and forlorn.

I asked the daughter: "What is your mother going to do now?" The reply, which is typically a sign of the times of this generation, was — and I quote — "She will absolutely not stay in her 2-bedroom apartment, but we will look for a senior citizens' home for her."

This answer was from a modern, refined, intelligent woman.

I believe the younger generation should be re-educated and reminded there is an alternative, such as the generations living together.

Parents would live longer and happier lives if they know they have the love and support of their children.

They could then follow an active and independent life as well.

The feeling I get is that the majority of children are too ready to push their parents into an "old folks home," and relieve themselves of all responsibility.

Some lucky widows or widowers after a while realize they need compatible companionship their own age and are able to pull themselves out of a lonely rut and re-marry to have a few more good years of togetherness.

This should also be encouraged by the families as an alternative.

Many widows and widowers think too long about their children and their estates. Eventually, they become mixed up. They are living alone in apartments, with only the four walls for company, until all desire for a new life has left them. They are to be pitied, not admired.

My advice is: Do not consider your children; they will not consider you, as against a new life of compatible companionship.

In other words — we do not need sympathy. We need respect.

This is an opinion and my response to the published article in The Canadian Jewish News, May 14 supplement entitled "Esther Klot lives with his son's family."

Ida [Lipson] Salsberg,
Willowdale, Ont.

* * *

The Brailovsky case

You recently reported on the trial of Viktor Brailovsky, a prominent figure in the Jewish Refusenik movement. It is common knowledge that Mr. Brailovsky was held incommunicado since Nov. 13, 1980, which in itself was contrary to Soviet law. His official charge was that he defamed the Soviet state and public order.

His only real crime was that he and his wife have for the past 10 years been attempting to emigrate to Israel. From the time he first applied to leave the Soviet Union, he was denied the right to work.

It was encouraging that the Canadian House of Commons unanimously passed a motion expressing apprehension and concern about the Brailovsky case. Predictably, two Canadian diplomats were refused admission to the trial on the pretext that there was no place in the courtroom. In addition, Western reporters, other diplomats and 30 Soviet supporters of Mr. Brailovsky were also refused permission to enter the courtroom.

Mr. Brailovsky defended himself and refused to accept a court-appointed lawyer.

It is obvious that the courtroom was filled with KGB agents and other comrades who are placed in a courtroom simply to shout encouragement to the prosecution and to intimidate the accused and any others who have the audacity to challenge the Soviet system. This has been the practice in other trials. The conviction of Viktor Brailovsky was predictable.

The Soviet Union continues to show its contempt for human rights and will, in my opinion, do so as long as Western democracies continue to compromise principles for economic reasons.

Our leaders go through the motions of boycotts, international conferences, letters of protest, but in the final analysis, the Soviet Union knows that millions of dollars of wheat sales mean more than the freedom and liberty of a few individuals.

Bert Raphael
Chairman, Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry,
Toronto.

Why do they do it?

The dramatic battle of the titans raises some interesting questions

By J. B. SALSBERG

This paper's vacation is over, though my own isn't; in fact, it hasn't even begun.

But the respite of two weeks gave me time to reflect on the foibles, the passions and, yes, the risks that people take to attain what seems to be illusory goals.

Why, I asked myself, do they do it? What unquenchable passions drive them into one dangerous bearpit after another to gain higher and higher levels of power?

Power for what?

It was the daily and sensational reporting of the fierce battles that some of our own are engaged in for corporate control of institutions of finance and industry, that disturbed my peace of mind. Again and again I asked: why do they do it and what for?

Parnoseh (livelihood), security? Heavens, no. They and their heirs for generations to come are already well provided with all the parnoseh that a self-respecting human being may want or need. Security? Do such people also feel economically insecure? If so, then what should our middle class and our even larger sector of wage and salary earners say?

Or is this latest demonstration of the "battle of the titans" in the financial world but another proof of the wisdom recorded by our ancient sages who said: If you place the human eye on one side of the scale and the whole world on the other scale, the human eye will outweigh it all.

But some people will tell me that what I find hard to understand is really the achievement of power. It's a sign of accomplishment; it's the attainment of prominence; it's the ability to do what one pleases. In reply I ask: Have you tried to reduce those overworked phrases to their quintessential meaning? What power, what accomplishment, what prominence?

Look at our own history or at the history of other nations and you will find that financial power was rarely the passport to meaningful and lasting power or to fame. For every Sir Moses Montefiore, who gained a place in our recent History, there are others whose financial empires crumbled and disappeared without a truce.

If my unsophisticated questions apply to all our contemporary Jewish financial gladiators who do battle on the world stage of corporate giants, they apply with special poignancy to those who are unquestionably devout and dedicated members of uncompromising Jewish orthodoxy. To them I am tempted to say: "You, too?"

But who am I to quote from the ancient sources when they are fully aware of those sources?

I can hear some bewildered readers ask: what got into me to devote the first, post-holiday column to this subject. Frankly, my dear friends, I was asking the same question of myself. The following, I concluded, must be the reason:

First, I had occasion, during the past two weeks, to re-read that pearl of Jewish ethics — Pirkeh Avot, or just plain Peirik, as European Jews used to call that book, sections of which were read every Sabbath afternoon by young and old. [For a number of years I have tried to devote a column or two, during the mid-summer, to extracts from that source.] That reading of Peirik only underscored the questions that had bothered me recently.

Second, I'm an avid reader of the financial sections of our daily press. The pages of those sections provide essential guidelines to those who desire to gauge the underlying economic currents of our storm-ridden world. For a few years now, those pages have given increasingly more attention to the skirmishes that some of our own ranks are engaged in with those who resist their corporate advances. Recently, those skirmishes have developed into full warfare and the tides of those battles are now reported on the front pages of the press. Human interest stories of the most prominent combatants have become a feature in many papers.

So, you may ask, what's wrong with that?

Nothing really. I would fight as well as anyone else for the right of Jewish financial leaders to engage in every business practice that is pursued by their non-Jewish counterparts. To do otherwise would be tantamount to the acknowledgement of the anti-semitic concept that Jews are less equal than others. But, having read Pirkeh Avot, I cannot but wonder why some of our people succumb to the practice of seeking power.

Be that as it may — according to Pirkeh Avot, it isn't. That's the way it seems to this humble scribe, anyway.

Zeit mir moichel (forgive me), ten thousand times for bringing up this latest development in our community. But, again zeit mir moichel, it won't hurt to do so. Who knows, it may even do some good.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Among those at the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors were: [from left] Yeruham Meshel, secretary-general of Histadrut; Stephen Grayek, chairman of the Jewish Partisans and Anti-Nazi Fighters Association; and Simone Veil, also a survivor, and president of the European parliament. She was a keynote speaker.

Survivors' gathering stresses realities of past and present

By JACOB EGIT

Jacob Egit, of Toronto, a survivor, attended last month's World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Israel. Here are some of his impressions of the historic event.

* * *

Several weeks have passed since the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors took place in Jerusalem — an event which was unique in the history of our people. But the indelible, colossal impression it made on me will never be forgotten.

When Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, addressed the 10,000 people who gathered at the Western Wall for the closing session, he said he did not remember any event since the unification of the city which meant so much to the Jewish people.

The Gathering surpassed all expectations. Three hundred journalists and 30 TV commentators from the four corners of the earth covered the 4-day proceedings in which 6,000 people from 26 countries and thousands from the State of Israel participated.

These four days have become a part of Jewish history — days which celebrated the survival and perseverance of the Jewish people and clearly demonstrated to the world that the Nazis did not succeed in their heinous goal of exterminating the Jewish race.

Thousands of witnesses who escaped the German murder machine came together in their own land, the State of Israel, to demonstrate their redemption and to declare before the whole world that "we are here," and that as living witnesses who survived the forces of destruction and evil, they will not allow the denial of the Nazi crime against six million of our brothers and sisters.

One of the most significant results of the Gathering was the formation of an international organization by the 1,000 young people — children and grandchildren of survivors — who attended, to combat the rise of neo-Nazism and racism throughout the world. The first meeting will take place in Israel in August, 1982.

These young people, recipients of the personal testament from their parents and grandparents, are pledged to preserve the memory of the Holocaust, so that the six million may never be forgotten, and to guard against a repetition of such evil and to reaffirm the continuity of Jewish life and solidarity with the State of Israel.

The Gathering heard addresses by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Yitzhak Navon, Gideon Hausner, chairman of Yad Vashem, and many others.

A profound impression was made on the audience by Simone Veil, president of the European parliament and former French cabinet minister, who came to Israel for only 24 hours and spoke at the session which took place at the Sport Centre in Tel Aviv.

Simone Veil spoke not only as a survivor, but as a deeply committed daughter of the Jewish people. She spoke in French and regretted her inability to speak Yiddish. She commenced her address by honoring her parents and members of her family who perished in the Holocaust.

"People ask me why our gathering is taking place just now — 36 years after the catastrophe," she said. "Our failure to organize such a demonstration until now has strengthened those who would deny that the Holocaust ever happened. But now we are here to raise our voices against those who claim that the six million Jewish men, women and children were never murdered. We are here and we will be heard."

When asked why the Gathering took place in Israel, Veil answered: "In the concentration camp in 1944 I learned what the very thought of a Jewish homeland meant to me and to my fellow inmates — the hopes aroused in the darkest hours of our suffering."

The hub of the Gathering was the Survivors Village, set up in Jerusalem's Benyanei Ha'uma convention centre. This was the central meeting place, with a computer terminal provided to help participants locate friends and relatives who, after so many years, might not recognize each other.

The village was divided into 14 geographical regions corresponding to Nazi-occupied Europe. The walls of the village were covered with notes, inquiring about lost friends and relatives, who might be among the participants. It brought back to memory the early post-war years when the liberated cities that were freed were filled with survivors who hoped to find relatives and friends.

From time to time the quiet of the village was broken by cries of joy on the part of those who found long-lost members of family or friends.

I heard one story of an old father, who found his daughter for whom he had been searching for 35 years. Benny and Bella Goldglas, of Toronto, met three of their fellow inmates from Auschwitz, whom they had not seen since liberation.

Simone Veil found Henry Yoskowich of Toronto, who saved her life in Auschwitz.

Though people relived the old wounds they suffered in the camps and ghettos, they reaffirmed their will to live and their triumph and joy that they survived.

The 6,000 who came to Jerusalem felt like one family, although they came from all parts of the world and lived for over three decades thousands of miles apart. Among the 6,000 who came to Jerusalem there were even sick and lame who could not move without help. Also many young people, who shared the suffering of their elders.

Benjamin Meed of New York, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto and vice-chairman of the Gathering, who addressed the closing session at the Western Wall, expressed the sentiments of all, when he said: "We stand here before the Wailing Wall, the holiest of Jewish places, the symbol of the survival and indestructibility of the Jewish people, and declare to the world WE ARE HERE! Here, where the Romans burned our Temple and our enemies said we would never return. We have returned, with our children, with our grandchildren, with the whole nation of Israel, in defiance of a world that would pretend that it never heard the screams from the ghettos . . . never smelled the smoke of the crematoria.

"And we say to the world: We will never again be silent."

Reagan continues Israeli support

Begin is expected to demonstrate he can retain good relations with U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

"The real condition of U.S.-Israeli relations at any given moment is difficult to discern. This may be attributed to the astounding differences in their size, in their history, and even in their democratic political systems. Moreover, their association has been so close that the international equivalent of a domestic quarrel — no matter how petty — instantly captures the headlines of the media in both countries. Indeed, U.S.-Israeli relations may be subject to what one observer called the 'gevalt syndrome' — on any given day, one has the impression that (a) the sky is falling down on both states; (b) it will fall down tomorrow; (c) it fell down yesterday but both governments are too stupid to understand it."

That acute assessment was written last summer in Orbis quarterly, the prestigious publication of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. Its author is Dr. Harvey Sicherman, then associate director of the Institute and now a special assistant to Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Sicherman's point is equally as relevant today as it was a year ago.

Observers in both Washington and Jerusalem seem always ready to predict doom and gloom for the U.S.-Israeli relationship. There is no shortage of pundits in both capitals anxious to point out that the two countries are on an "inevitable collision course" or that an all-out "crunch" or "confrontation" is just over the horizon.

Especially since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, these dark predictions have been made routinely, irrespective of a Democratic or Republican administration in Washington or a Labor or Likud government in Jerusalem. But no matter how tense or difficult the relationship has become, a severe rupture has failed to develop so far.

Indeed, a strong case can be made that the relationship today, when seen over a span of 33 years, is probably stronger and more vibrant than ever before, despite the highly-publicized points of difference between the two countries.

The Reagan administration, while clearly irritated by Israeli decisions to bomb the Iraqi nuclear reactor and to oppose the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, continues to profess its everlasting support for Israel's security and well being. This U.S. commitment, moreover, has a demonstrated popular support in the Congress, the news media and public opinion.

Most experienced political observers believe that U.S.-Israeli ties probably would have been strengthened if Shimon Peres and the Labor Alignment were atop a strong Israeli government. But even with a right-of-centre, shaky Likud-led coalition, relations between Washington and Jerusalem will remain steady, although some serious spats can be expected. To understand this, one must put the relationship into its proper historical perspective, especially as Begin assembles a new coalition with the religious parties.

Simply put, there are limits on what any government in Washington or Jerusalem can do. Neither Israel nor the United States has a free rein to do whatever it wants.

U.S. aid to Israel $2 billion

A government in Jerusalem, clearly, must always take the U.S. point of view into consideration, given Israel's very extensive dependence on U.S. economic, military and political support. Since 1973, Israel has been the largest individual U.S. foreign aid recipient, averaging about $2 billion annually in various forms of assistance.

But as both Begin and President Ronald Reagan repeatedly have pointed out, this is not merely a one-way street, with America doing all the giving, and Israel all the receiving. There are important strategic reasons why the United States provides Israel with this assistance. U.S. officials recognize the value of having a militarily-reliable, democratic and friendly ally in the eastern Mediterranean — a rather unstable part of the world. Israel does provide a service for the United States.

That is not the only restriction on U.S. policy. Domestic political realities, especially the existence of a strong, cohesive and politically active American Jewish community, have limited the behavior of any administration in office over the years. It is still very popular for a politician to support Israel, even with Begin as Prime Minister; very unpopular to oppose Israel.

The recent expressions of opposition to the Saudi AWACS deal by majorities in both the Senate and House underline this fundamental fact of political life in Washington.

These limitations on U.S. and Israeli decision makers, of course, will come into very active play now that the Israeli elections are a thing of the past. Begin will have to forget about much of his most recent rhetoric, just as he did in 1977 after taking office for the first time. It is worth recalling that he did not formally annex Judea and Samaria at that time — nor did he even introduce Israeli law to those West Bank territories, as he had promised during the campaign. He cannot afford to do so now either, lest he risk a real confrontation with Washington.

What he did then, and what he can be expected to do now, is try to demonstrate to his domestic constituents and critics that he indeed can retain positive relations with the United States. Begin and his new coalition will continue to support the Camp David peace process, including the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the accompanying Palestinian autonomy framework agreement.

This dual commitment will be reaffirmed when the Prime Minister meets later this year for the first time with Reagan. Those talks are tentatively scheduled for Washington on Sept. 9-10. Egyptian President Sadat is due here on Aug. 5-6.

Based on past experience, Begin has no interest in projecting tensions or strains in the U.S.-Israeli relationship. He wants to prove his Labor Party critics were wrong when they charged during the 1977 and 1981 campaigns that a Likud victory would poison ties with Washington.

That also helps to explain why Begin and his government did not react more angrily in recent weeks to Reagan administration decisions to provide the Saudis with the AWACS aircraft, to suspend the delivery of F-16 fighters to Israel and to join the UN Security Council in "strongly condemning" Israel's destruction of the Iraqi reactor.

Even when Under Secretary of State William Clark wrote, in early May, a threatening letter to the Israeli government warning that its continued opposition to the AWACS sale might affect Reagan's strong support for Israel, Begin publicly kept silent, while answering Clark sharply in private: allies have no business using such a threatening tone in their diplomatic exchanges.

Rightly or wrongly, Begin seems to believe that his government's popularity suffers during periods of tension with Washington. He believes one of the reasons why he won the 1977 contest was President Jimmy Carter's public rift with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in March of that year.

Begin, therefore, can be expected to go a long way to try to avoid serious differences with the United States, especially with an administration perceived as basically supportive of Israel. Indeed, before the administration indicated its support for the AWACS sale, the Begin government was prepared to swallow the proposed transfer of other previously-barred weapons designed to enhance the offensive punch of Saudi Arabia's F-15s. It seemed, at that time, that Begin was ready to accept almost anything to avoid angering Washington.

It would not be surprising for Begin to enter into discussions with the Reagan administration now to see if an all-out fight over the AWACS sale might yet be avoided. Perhaps this might be done by the administration's agreeing to offer Israel some additional economic, military and political "compensation," although U.S. and Israeli officials will continue to avoid using that word.

The Reagan administration, resigned to the continuation of Begin in power, is going to try to make certain that for the time being it remains on good terms with the Premier. The decision to lift the suspension on the delivery of F-16s to Israel is but the first "carrot" being offered to Begin. There probably will be more in the days and weeks ahead. He will receive a royal welcome during his summit with Reagan.

But at some point, probably once the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations on the West Bank are resumed with Egypt, a potential rift in relations will seem likely. At that time, it will be wise to remember that whenever such tensions have arisen in the past, either the United States or Israel — usually both — have backed off, partly in the hope of avoiding a real fight. It's simply in the nature of the relationship whether the Begin coalition lasts for only a few months or four years.

100th anniversary of his birth

A founder of Poale Zion, Ber Borochov blended cultural aspirations with Zionism

By I. KOPYTO

Last month marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ber Borochov, a unique personality whose life and work were to have a profound influence on the course of Jewish history in our century.

Born in the small town of Zolotonoshi in the Ukraine, on June 21, 1881, Borochov grew up in the larger city of nearby Poltava, where his family settled after fleeing from the pogroms that occurred at that time. In Poltava Borochov received his general education at a Russian high school, where he gained a fundamental knowledge of Greek, Latin and modern languages, as well as philosophy and economics.

Though raised in a Russian atmosphere, Borochov, from his earliest years, felt a strong attachment to his own people and culture. Coming under the influence of the new social revolutionary ideas that took hold of Russian and Jewish intellectuals, he nevertheless sensed that the needs of the Jewish people required solutions independent of the general revolutionary movement.

He became attracted to the idea of Zionism, especially as in Poltava at that time there already flourished a Zionist club, a branch of the Chovivei Zion [Lovers of Zion] of which his father Moses Aaron, a Hebrew teacher, was a founder.

After graduation from the high school (gymnasium) in 1900, the young Borochov joined the ranks of the revolutionary Social Democratic party and served for a time as its organizer. Soon, however, he began to organize socialist Zionist clubs, convinced that the Jewish problem could be solved only through a separate Jewish national movement. Here he differed radically from other Jewish intellectuals who believed that Marxian scientific socialism would bring national and social equality to all peoples.

With tremendous dedication Borochov threw himself into the movement for spreading the ideas of Jewish national renaissance and Zionism. He travelled and lectured widely, laying the ideological and organizational foundations of the Poale Zion movement.

It was Borochov's brilliant theoretical analyses and synthesis of the fundamental concepts of both movements that made possible their integration in the new socialist Zionist platform that was to have far-reaching consequences, culminating in the establishment of the State of Israel in our days.

Ber Borochov

In 1905, after the sixth Zionist Congress, when the burning issue was Zion versus Uganda, his opposition to any other territory, other than Palestine, found expression in his famous essay, "To the Question: Zion and Territory."

Also in the same year in November, 1905, Borochov officially joined the Poale Zion Party.

In 1906, during a particularly repressive period following the dissolution of the duma [parliament], the young Zionist revolutionary was arrested and imprisoned. He succeeded in escaping from his incarceration, and lived for a time illegally in Minsk. The constant harassment of the czarist police forced him to leave Russia in 1907.

Arriving in The Hague in the Netherlands, Borochov, in the latter part of 1907 helped found the World Confederation of Poale Zion, and became secretary of the movement. He travelled continually in Europe, carrying on his literary work and party activities.

Settling finally in Vienna, he founded the party organ, Das Freie Wort (The Free Word). He was also a correspondent for Jewish newspapers in Europe and U.S., and was a collaborator in the compilation of a Russian-Jewish encyclopedia.

In 1913, he published two epoch-making essays — "The Tasks of Yiddish Philosophy" and the "Library of the Yiddish Philologist." In these works Borochov pointed to the immeasurable value and significance of the study and preservation of a people's language. He later became convinced of the essential importance of fostering and keeping alive the Hebrew and Yiddish languages as the mainsprings of Jewish culture.

With the outbreak of World War I, Borochov was forced to leave Austria, and he came to the U.S. A gifted orator and writer, he was instrumental in spreading the influence and effecting the growth of the Poale Zion movement in North America.

When the March revolution broke out in Russia in 1917, Borochov could not bear to remain in the U.S. and returned to the scene of social upheaval, where his comrades of the Russian Poale Zion keenly awaited his arrival.

In Russia he was selected as a delegate to the Conference of Nationalities, and there delivered two outstanding addresses: "The Federation of Nationalities in the New Russia," and "The Language Problem." His proficiency in the problem of nationalism resulted in his election as a delegate to the constitutional convention of the Russian republic.

His health already failing by this time, Borochov contracted pneumonia and after a brief illness died in Kiev on Dec. 17, 1917. He was only 36 years old at the time of his death.

In the course of his short life Borochov made a phenomenal contribution in many areas of Jewish life. His outstanding achievement was his brilliant theoretical synthesis of socialism and Zionism, which was to influence and inspire so many of his own generation . . . and in the generations to follow.

In 1963, through the personal intervention of the second President of Israel, Yitzchak Ben Zvi, Borochov's remains were reburied in a cemetery next to the Kinneret.

Top environmental expert, York U's Morris Katz still works hard at 80

By BEN ROSE

At age 80, Prof. Morris Katz shows no sign of slowing down. The man who is recognized as one of the world's top experts on the environment still puts in a full day's work in his office at York University in Toronto to which he drives himself. And for recreation, he plays the violin as he has since he was a boy.

Prof. Morris Katz

Dr. Katz was appointed professor emeritus by the board of governors of York University in June, 1979. In June of this year he was further honored by the university with the degree of Doctor of Science.

It is not unusual for Dr. Katz to go flying off to Washington and London, England, in the same week in answer to requests for his help in solving problems of air and water pollution and other environmental hazards.

At the moment, along with his graduate students, he is studying intensively the connection between cancer and compounds which enter the air as a result of incomplete combustion. These compounds are known as polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH). PAHs are released to the atmosphere from car engines, cigarette smoke, overcooked food (such as charred barbecue steaks), tar and asphalt production and coke-oven emissions.

Prof. Katz is no stranger to long hours and hard work. He put himself through university (he graduated in chemical engineering from McGill University in 1926) by earning money as a musician. At one time he had three such part-time jobs.

Leaving McGill at 5 p.m., he would play in a combined ice cream parlor and restaurant on St. Catharines W. till 7, then go off to a hotel where he played dinner music until 9 p.m. (or sometimes it was Krausmann's restaurant) and finish up by playing in a dance band from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. at the Chinese Pagoda.

Though he grew up in Montreal in a home on Villeneuve near Park Ave., Dr. Katz lived most of his professional life in Ottawa, coming to York University in 1969. He now lives in Brockington Cres. in Downsview, with his wife, the former Sophie Halpern of Montreal. They have four children, Mrs. Vivian Coates, of Philadelphia, whose husband is a geneticist; Helen, now visiting in Israel with an aunt, Mrs. Mary Devore; Joel, 28, a pianist and opera singer; and Mark, 18, now traveling in Europe and Israel, who will attend York University in the fall. His wife is not letting the side down either; she is a full-time student at the Ontario College of Art with 19 credits gained towards a degree.

Dr. Katz's first wife died in Ottawa. They had one son, Dr. Mortimer Katz, 55, an allergist, who lives in Ottawa.

In the nation's capital, Dr. Katz worked for the National Research Council, the Defence Research Board and the department of national health and welfare. For the latter department, he was director of environmental assessment in occupational health and air pollution from 1956 to 1965.

He was a well known figure in major cities on both sides of the Canadian-United States border during much of this time as he was chairman for Canada of a board of technical advisors on air pollution to the International Joint Commission [1950-1965].

The Common Market countries of Europe have adopted as their standard a method of calculating the mutagenic activity of a substance worked out by Dr. Katz and his colleagues at York. He is a consultant to the World Health Organization and the International Agency for Cancer Research in Lyon, France.

Katz confesses that at the age of 18 he had a hard choice to make in opting for a career in chemistry instead of as a professional musician, as his facility for sight reading brought many calls for his services on short notice to substitute for other musicians.

He was born in Kiev, Russia, and was only 4 when he came to Canada with his mother, Sonia, and his younger brother Leon, now a retired lawyer in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. His father, Joseph, had arrived in Canada a year earlier and was earning his living by working on the docks. Later his father, who was a music teacher in Kiev, was to have a distinguished career of his own as a musician in his adopted land.

Dr. Katz was only 10 when his mother died in Montreal. But in those few years she bore twins, and a daughter who died. The twins, Sam and Rose, still live in Montreal. The father remarried and there were two children, Bessie, a teacher, who died, and a son, Meyer Katz, who is professor and head of social sciences at McGill University.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Ben Lechtman photo]

THE BUILDING BEGINS

Fiddler on the roof David Urbach and junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools have good reasons to whoop it up. While school has closed for the summer vacations, construction has begun on the new Leslie St. campus. The colorful "Tradition" billboard is on the school wall [Neptune branch] facing north on Bathurst St.

ROGERS-BAYCREST FUN RUN

The second Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run (10 kilometres) gets off to a start at 9 a.m. sharp Sunday, Sept. 13, on the grounds of the Wagman Centre. **Sam Lunenfeld** is already backing **Sam Ruth**, president of Baycrest Centre Foundation and last year's top Fun Run fund raiser, with a pledge of $150 per km. plus an additional $300 for a 1 km. cool-down walk. That adds up to a "chai" sum of $1,800.

The 1980 total was $85,000. This year's goal is $150,000. Entry forms and sponsor sheets are available now. Call the Men's Service Group special Fun Run line at 781-8878.

SUMMER SERMON PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is continuing its traditional summer sermon program with members of the congregation participating. Sermons are being given during July and August by **Ricky Hartman, Alex Eisen, Ian Noy, Joel Wasser, Bernard Papernick, Bernard Shoub, Joe Goldberg** and **Saul Morganstein**.

CRAFT STUDIO SHOW

The first exhibit of work made in the Harbourfront craft studio to be held outside of Harbourfront takes place at the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts July 28-Aug. 27. A collection of work by 22 resident professional craftsmen including functional pottery, clothing, jewelry, hand-blown glass, wall hangings and several examples of liturgical vestments will be shown.

The craft studios at Harbourfront are sponsored by the federal government to promote the knowledge of crafts in general among the public and to raise standards of design in the making of crafts.

The exhibit at the Koffler Gallery will be formally opened by the director of the program at Harbourfront, **Anita Aarons**, on Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p.m. Call 636-2145 for gallery hours.

TELEM EVENTS

Upcoming events for Telem — On Monday, July 27, there's a discussion group scheduled for 7.15 p.m. at the Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee Ave. . . . On Wednesday, July 29, the Hebrew Chug, an informal conversational Hebrew group, meets at 7.15 p.m., also in the Jerusalem Hall. . . . On Sunday, Aug. 2, **Uri Gordon**, shaliach to Dor Hemshech and Telem, will be in Toronto. Those interested in meeting with him can contact **Barbara** at 781-4660 daytime or **Steve** at 635-5985 evening. More details to follow.

FREE FILM SERIES

The free film series at the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues with a presentation of "Home to Stay" starring **Henry Fonda** on Tuesday, July 28, from 12.15 to 1.45 p.m. in the Leah Posluns studio theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Discussion will follow. Bring your lunch.

The series is arranged by the Public Affiars and Continuing Education Department (PACE) of the Koffler Centre.

For information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre Single Parents group is holding a family barbecue at Bruce's Mill this Sunday, July 26. Charter bus leaves at 11 a.m. sharp from NE office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. and returns approximately 5 p.m.

Along with the barbecue there will be swimming and participation in sports with the whole family. Single Parents members charge is $3 per family and for non-members the cost is $5 per family. Reservations must be made by calling NE office by July 23.

A co-operative family weekend at Maple Lake Resort and Recreation Centre is planned for Aug. 14-16. Single parent families will be planning their own programs with their own children and enjoying swimming, boating, hiking and other outdoor activities together. Accommodation will be in cabins. Cost is $50 for adults and $30 for children over 4 years of age. Call **Eileen Garber** at NE office at 493-8866 for reservations and information.

In the event of the mail strike continuing, the August issue of the Single Parents newsletter may be picked up at any of the three branches of the JCC or from members of the steering committee. Check with Eileen Garber for nearest location.

VOLUNTEER AS HEALTH COUNSELLOR

Donwood Institute, located at Bayview and Lawrence, operates a weight loss clinic that requires volunteers to serve as health counsellors.

Volunteers should be prepared to make a minimum 2-year commitment which begins with a 2-evening weekly, 12-week training program.

Proper eating habits and behavior modification techniques are emphasized. After training, health counsellors will be meeting one evening per week with their clients to monitor and encourage weight loss.

Meal planning, seminars on nutrition, exercises and relaxation techniques are some of the skills volunteers will acquire in order to assist the clients reach their goal.

This is a new program for Donwood, which also operates a drug and alcohol addiction centre. If counselling others in weight reduction interests you, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

SINGLES MEETING

The Beth Tikvah Chai singles group (35-55) is getting together on Sunday, July 26, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue's lower assembly hall to hear international astrologer **Cathy Puyear** of Indianapolis. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for guests. Refreshments will be served.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, July 27, from 1-4 p.m. for an afternoon of swimming and relaxation in the sun at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Shuttle service from Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., will be available starting at 12.45 p.m. In case of rain, there will be bingo, cards and needlecrafts in the Valley Centre clubhouse.

Professional photographer **Michael Gilbert** and **Dr. Joel Walker** are directing an innovative program at Baycrest Centre Jewish Home for the Aged. About 25 residents meet weekly for instructional photography sessions, using cameras and film supplied by the Polaroid Corporation of Canada. An exhibition of their work is planned for showing at the Canadian Centre of Photography and Film next spring, to coincide with the Year of the Senior Citizen in 1982.

Senior citizens are invited to attend two health fairs sponsored by Community Care Services (Metropolitan Toronto) Inc. They will be held on Wednesday, July 29, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Yonge Eglinton Centre, Centre Court, 2300 Yonge St., and on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Parkwoods United Church, 85 Parkwoods Village Dr., Don Mills. Seniors will be offered a variety of free services. Health screening, demonstrations, counseling, referrals and other health related information will be available. For transportation or additional information, contact **Michael Rowland** at 489-5878. These fairs are funded by the Health Promotion Directorate under the Summer Canada Program.

An audition for non-professional actors of all ages will be held every Tuesday throughout August at 1 p.m. at the Wagman Centre in the volunteer room. Good parts are available for the Heritage Players **Sholem Aleichem** play (in English) directed by **Nathan Garnick**. For further details, phone **Tania Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411.

VISITING SHAARE ZEDEK

On a recent trip to Israel, Torontonians Issie Hoffman, Kurt Rothschild, Irving Ungerman, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey visited the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, where they are shown with the hospital's director-general, Dr. David Maeir [second left]. All are currently involved in the campaign to establish the Mel and Marilyn Lastman department of surgery in the new Canadian wing of the hospital.

Letter

Group requests space

I wonder if there is anyone amongst your readers who could help a Jewish group which is having difficulty renting affordable space for two hours each Sunday.

Hillel Children's Workshop, founded by some Jewish university professors around 1970, met in Hillel House on St. George St. until that building burned down in December, 1977. For 2½ years Holy Blossom Temple graciously rented us classroom space until they felt they needed the space for their own purposes. Since then we have found it difficult to rent space in public schools and community centres.

Our workshop consists of about 40 couples and some single parents from all walks of life and about 55 children. Our school, affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education, has five classes with about 10 children in each. Adults attend lectures on Bible, Jewish literature, etc.

Since many members of the group come from cities other than Toronto, and do not have families here, Hillel Children's Workshop has provided a substitute family with whom we can celebrate Jewish holidays.

We would very much like to meet in a centrally located building, preferably one with a Jewish affiliation, and welcome new members to join us. Our group is tidy, well-behaved and non-smoking.

If there is a suggestion for a meeting place from one of your readers please contact Bob Katz, 929-3537.

Eileen Simmons
Toronto

FORMER OWNERS AND CHEF OF
NEW WIN LUCK RESTAURANT
Invite you for a dining experience
at
CHOPSTICKS RESTAURANT
NEW PREMISES—OLD PRICES!!
SPECIALIZING IN
SZECHUAN & PEKING CUISINE
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
$2.75 - Mon.-Sat.
Noon - 3:00 p.m.
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Hours
Mon. Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–1:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m.
Sun. & Holidays 4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
1280 BAY STREET
967-0635 924-5282

The Sparkling Twins!!
Reinhart's
Sparkling Seltzer
no salts added
750 ml
Available at
• Miracle Food Mart
Cedarcroft - Viewmount
Sheppard Plaza - Markham Place
- Newtonbrook Plaza -
Willowdale Plaza (Yonge & Sheppard)
• Knob Hill
• Food City - Steeles & Bathurst
• Sunnybrook & Warehouse Centres
Vernors
Fine Ginger Ale
Available at
• Knob Hill Food Terminals
• Miracle Food Mart
• A & P
• Dominion
• Loblaws
• Yitz's
• Switzers, and other better delicatessens
Sparkle and Smile!

Send Your
New Year Greetings
To Family And Friends Through
The Canadian Jewish news

A1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$35.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$29.00

Please call us today with your choice. 481-6434

[Moura Wolpert photo]

LUBAVITCHER PICNIC

About 150 Lubavitcher from Toronto and 60 from Hamilton enjoyed a picnic recently in the grounds of the Burlington lakeshore home of Anne Teitelman.

I am Mr. Gourmet!
Ask me about Good Food
& Reasonable Prices
Lunch
Complete
$2.75
Dinner
Complete
$5.25
mt. pleasant lunch
604 mt. pleasant road
For Information Call: 481-9331
Owned and Operated by Nicola Musella

About People

BAR MITZVAH IN JERUSALEM

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg and family — his wife **Shirley**, son **Benjamin Ben Zion** and daughter **Chana** — are leaving Aug. 3 for a 3-week stay in Israel which includes the celebration of Benjamin's bar mitzvah. Benjamin, a student at Toronto's She'arim Hebrew Day School, will be bar mitzvah at the Western Wall on Aug. 13. Rabbi Steinberg, who heads the chaplaincy service of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, tells us that the celebration is bringing together 30 cousins, all children of Holocaust survivors, who have not met each other before. Some reside in Israel and others are coming from Canada, the U.S., and as far away as South Africa.

TECHNION'S HARVEY PRIZE

The Harvey Prize of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology for 1981 has been awarded to two British scientists — **Sir James Lighthill**, provost of University College, London, who received the Harvey Prize in science and technology, and Prof. **Hans W. Kosterlitz**, director of the Unit on Addictive Drugs, University of Aberdeen, the prize in human health.

The Harvey Prize Fund bears the name of the late **Leo M. Harvey** of Los Angeles, who was a prominent leader of the American Technion Society. It was established in perpetuity by gift of $1 million in 1971. The fund makes annual awards in one or more of four fields: science and technology, human health, literature of profound insight into the life of the peoples of the Middle East, and the advancement of peace in the Middle East. Each prize bears a cash award of $35,000.

THE ART SCENE

Karen Hanson is probably one of the youngest art gallery owners to hit the Toronto art scene. At the age of 22 she has become full owner of McDowell Gallery on Yonge St. She had been a partner in the gallery with **Carol McDowell** for the past two years. Mrs. McDowell sold her share to Karen when she and her husband moved to Calgary two months ago. So now, Karen is director of the gallery with the help of art consultant **Ruth Levinson**. Karen's interest is an outgrowth of her family's interest, particularly of her father **Julie Hanson**, who is a collector of Canadian art.

The gallery shows Canadian contemporary artists such as landscape artists **John Joy** and **Donald Smith** and figurative painters **Myra Lowenthal** and **Chip Feldman**. It also represents the popular native artist **John Lim**.

The gallery, located at 2600 Yonge St., is one of the fine galleries in the north end of the city, an area that is fast becoming known for its charming shops and restaurants.

AN INVENTION

Prof. Michael Sefton of the chemical engineering faculty of the University of Toronto has co-invented a device that monitors toxic gases. This inexpensive device, which Prof. Sefton calls a stain-length passive dosimeter, can be worn on the lapel to protect workers from all sorts of industrial pollutants by measuring the cumulative concentration of a particular gas.

The monitors are now being manufactured by an Ontario firm.

Prof. Sefton shares the patent with graduate student **Carmen Lombardi**.

A BAT MITZVAH

On a recent Friday evening at Temple Har Zion, **Jessie Caryl** had her bat mitzvah. A wife and mother, she is the third bar/bat mitzvah at Har Zion.

Mrs. Caryl is a member of the temple's lay choir and has been named worship chairperson, succeeding **Ian Ser**. Her bat mitzvah was symbolic of her active participation in the religious and ritual life of the temple.

SHULA TROPER SCHOLARSHIP

Last year a scholarship was established in memory of **Shula Troper**. Contributions came from her many friends in our community. The scholarship was established to encourage Israeli young people to involve themselves in volunteer work and generally work for a better society and environment.

This past June, the first scholarships were given to three grade 11 students of the Aaharon Katzir High School in Rehovot.

Galit Sahar was chosen for her devoted work with retarded children as a volunteer worker, in addition to corresponding with several Prisoners of Zion in Russia.

Yael Yonah, an above-average student, volunteers a large part of her spare time to work in the local Magen David Adom station, giving first aid and in the blood bank.

The third recipient, **Ronen Mierovitch**, was very active in the student government of the school and also was involved in local Civil Guard and the security of the school.

TRIP TO MASADA

H. Bruce Reid, president of W. H. Smith Booksellers, watches as Arie Raif, director, Israel Government Tourist Office, draws the winning ticket of a trip for two to Israel. The draw was related to the Masada television campaign in co-operation with the IGTO, El Al and W. H. Smith Canada Ltd. The lucky winner is Harold Alter of Toronto.

JERUSALEM PRIZE WINNER

Canadian businessman and Mizrachi leader Nachman Sokol, of Toronto, receives the congratulations of Israel President Yitzhak Navon following the presentation of the World Zionist Organization's Jerusalem Prize. The award is given every two years to people or enterprises that made important contributions to Jewish education in the Diaspora. Other recipients at the ceremony were Rabbi Rene Samuel Birat of France, Rabbi Moshe Botschoko of Switzerland, and Avraham Shamir, an Israeli who worked as an emissary in Brazil.

PR for Israel being organized

TORONTO —

David Cravit, of the Toronto advertising firm of Saffer, Cravit and Freedman, has been named chairman of a volunteer group of professionals whose aim will be to provide community organizations with pro-Israel public relations material.

The group was organized at a recent meeting here attended by about 25 people, a number of whom came from various U.S. points.

In an article in The Jerusalem Post last year, Cravit wrote that a systematic professional approach to Israel's public relations is needed to counter the anti-Israel campaign conducted by the Arabs. Cravit received more than 70 letters and phone calls in response and those attending the meeting were from among the respondents.

Cravit told The CJN that a pilot project in creating and presenting pro-Israel information on a community-wide basis was started recently in Evanston, Ill.

For more information about this group and its aims contact Cravit at [416] 449-7961, or write him: 180 Duncan Mill Rd., Don Mills, Ont. M3B 1Z6.

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
— FRESH — DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., July 23—Wed., July 29th
RUM BALLS 4 for 99¢
Friday 24th, Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th
NEW CHERRY ALMOND LOAF
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY — LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

SMOKED FISH & FROZEN FISH
AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!
•Smoked Ciscoes $1.95 LB.
•Smoked Sable $3.50 LB.
•Sole Fillets, 5 Lb. Box $10.50 BOX
•Nova Lox Tidbits $3.25 LB.
•Boned Rainbow Trout, 5 Lb. Box $10.00 BOX
EPIC-CURE Smoked Salmon $8.95 LB.
Pre-sliced, ready to serve
SPECIALS AVAILABLE UNTIL JULY 29
HARBORD FISH CO. LTD.
488 DUPONT STREET
Advance Phone Orders: Hours: Mon. Fri., 9 4
536-1129

miracle...

Was $1.18 Ready For BBQ or
Oven Ready Regular Chickens
LB. .88
Save up to $1.20 per chicken

Was $5.99
Shopsy's Corned Beef or Steak Pastrami
Store Sliced or by the Piece
LB. 3.99 FROM THE DELI
Save 2.00 lb. SPECIAL!

Was $5.45 Gingerale or
Carlton Club Cola
24x10 fl. oz. tins
3.99
Coca Cola 6x300 ml btls. regular price plus deposits.
Save $1.46 SPECIAL!

Frozen part back attached — Was $1.78
Regular Chicken Legs — LB. .98 SPECIAL!
Sold in 4.4 lb. ctn. at $4.31
Save .80 per lb.

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade
Ontario Sweet Corn — 8/1.00 SPECIAL!

Assorted Flavours — Was $1.87
Fromtenac Ice Cream — 1.39 PRICE FREEZE
2 litre cont.

Primrose Store Packed Regular Quarter Pound — Was $1.98 lb.
Beef Burgers — LB. .98 SPECIAL!
Save 1.00 per lb.

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
Sweet Cantaloupes — 2/1.00 SPECIAL!

Powdered
Tide Detergent — Was $4.75 — 3.68 PRICE FREEZE
6 litre box

From our Regular Meat Counter — Was $3.08 lb.
Maple Leaf Corned Beef Brisket — LB. 2.58 SPECIAL!
Save .50 per lb.

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
Fresh Peaches — LB. .48 SPECIAL!

Choice
Mitchell's Apple Juice — Was $1.23 — .88 PRICE FREEZE
48 fl. oz. tin

From our Regular Meat Counter — Was $2.72
Pastrami, Smoked Meat or Shopsy's Sliced Corned Beef — 2.38 SPECIAL!
Save .34 per pkg.

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade
Ontario Celery Stalks — EACH .58 SPECIAL!

Processed
Kraft Singles Cheese Slices — Was $2.81 — 2.29 PRICE FREEZE
Pkg. of 24, 500g pkg.

Shopsy's Potato & Egg Salad (from the deli) — Was $1.99 lb. — LB. 1.59 SPECIAL!
Save .40 lb.

Shopsy's Beef Salami (from the deli) — Was $3.69 lb. — LB. 2.49 SPECIAL!
Store Sliced or By The Piece
Save $1.20 lb.

BBQ Whole Chicken (from the deli) — Was $2.39 lb. — LB. 1.99 SPECIAL!
1¾ lb. avg. cooked wieght
Save .40 lb.

KOSHER MEAT
AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING MIRACLE LOCATIONS:
• SHEPPARD PLAZA-(at Bathurst)
• BATHURST VILLAGE-Bathurst St. (South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE-Bathurst St. & Viewmount
• MARKHAM PLACE-Don Mills & Steeles
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA-Yonge St. at Sheppard

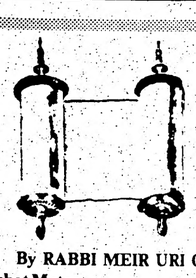
From our Kosher Meat Counter Cut from Grade A Beef
Kosher Medium Ground Beef
LB. 2.18 SPECIAL!

From our Kosher Meat Counter Cut from Grade A Beef
Kosher Middle Chuck Steak — LB. 1.98 SPECIAL!

Frozen
Kosher Chicken Legs — LB. 1.38 SPECIAL!

miracle foodmart miracle foodmart miracle foodmart
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 22 to 28, 1981 ONLY - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Matos

Whoever loves the Almighty must love his fellow Jew. Even a rabbi needs love — sometimes.

When the brilliant Reb Yoel Sirkish (the Bach) was rabbi, he suffered greatly from his congregants, who constantly fought and criticized him. When the rabbi was lying on his death-bed, those same **baalei-batim** who had caused him so much suffering came to visit him.

The Bach lifted his head, saw them, and groaned: "Now you come?"

The visitors lowered their heads in shame, but one of them spoke up. "Rabbi, we find the same thing with Moses. When Moses led the Jews, they constantly complained and fought him. But before Moses could die, there was one last war that had to be fought against Midian. The Jews refused to send soldiers, because they wanted Moses to remain alive.

"But that's a compliment to a leader. It means that in his life he was outspoken, told the people what they have to learn, so they resented it. But when the final chapter comes, the Jews show their love and appreciation. . . ."

* * *

Any fool can complain and find faults. It doesn't take great brilliance to start a machlokes. But a person who loves his fellow Jew and finds the good points, is serving G-d in the greatest way possible.

Consider . . . the final battle of Moses was against Midian. The Midianites had done a disgraceful thing. In order to destroy Israel, they had unloosed their womenfolk to commit the greatest immoralities, just to cause Israel to sin. Thousands of Jewish men sinned and died.

Now came the revenge.

Commanded the Almighty: "Avenge the **children of Israel** against the Midianites!"

But Moses announced: "Avenge the **L-rd** aganist Midian!"

Whose vengeance was it — of the children of Israel or the Almighty? Rashi comments: "Whoever arises against Israel is as though he arises against the Holy One . . ."

Reb Simcha Zusel of Kelm used to say: "From this we see that the love of a Jew is bound up with the love of G-d. He who does a kindness to an Israelite is as though he did a kindness to G-d, and he who loves a fellow Jew shows that he loves G-d."

The world still has not learned the lesson. **Bchol dor v'dor** they arise against Israel. Shells fly into Nehariah and Kiryat Shmonah, the councils of the world amass their resolutions.

"Whoever arises against Israel is as though he arises against the Holy One!" The Ribono shel Olam still has the final move, the final call. We shall see who is stronger, the noisy rishaim, or the Master of the Universe. . . .

But as for us . . . we must be kind to every fellow Jew.

* * *

Sometimes it's hard, though.

Reb Mordechai of Nishchiz wanted very much to have a tallis katan (the tzisis that is worn constantly) that came from Eretz Yisrael. Finally, after much effort, he was able to get the cloth to be used. He gave the material over to one of his young hassidim to cut out a hole for his neck.

The hassid folded the material to make the hole, but accidently folded it the wrong way — and instead cut out **two** neck holes. The young man was frightened to tell the rebbe how he had destroyed the precious material. But when the rebbe heard of it, he remained calm: "It's right that there should be two neck holes: one as usual and the other to test whether Mordechai would get angry or not."

When you get angry you get sick, you get high blood pressure, you ruin your life and friendships. When you have love, you live a long and pleasant life. Shabbat Shalom.

Israel's Public Council for Soviet Jewry

They keep in contact with Jews in Russia

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Perhaps the letters written so painstakingly in Hebrew and English by Israeli children to the children of Russian Refuseniks will not reach their destination.

Perhaps the festival gifts, the small packages of dried fruit and nuts will never find their way from the Israeli families who sent them, to the Russian families yearning to share in some way in the Jewish holidays.

But the Israeli Public Council for Soviet Jewry continues to put Israelis in touch with Jewish families in the hope that one in 10 of these attempts at contact will succeed.

Says Ruth Bar-On, information officer of the council: "Soviet Jews are the soldiers on the front line. We see ourselves as the home front. We supply the ammunition — books on Jewish culture, advice, warmth, the feeling that we care."

[Carol Gooter photo]

Ruth Bar-On

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Bar-On described the role of the Israeli Public Council, which differs in some respects from sister organizations abroad. "We are all, here and abroad, working to get Soviet Jews out," she said. "But here, we work with the feeling that Israel is the goal, the main destination. We maintain contact with Soviet Jews and relatives of Refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion in Israel, so our every day work is emotionally very loaded.

"Every day, we see wives who have been separated from their husbands for many years. This is a facet of the work experienced only in very small doses abroad — for example when Avital Scharansky or Mrs. Nashpits go to Canada, or when Elena Fridman (Ida Nudel's sister) goes to Europe."

Aside from relaying news of separated relatives to each other, the council collects and disseminates information about Soviet Jews. Said Bar-On: "We have people in the council who are literally living computers of information on Refuseniks."

The council is headed by Hebrew University president Avraham Harman, but there are also subcommittees of the council that more or less run themselves, such as the committee for Soviet Jewish scientists, headed by Prof. Yuval Neeman. Another committee, IWIN: Israeli Women for Ida Nudel, is funded privately through direct appeals to the public.

Prominent women on the committee include WIZO president Raya Jaglom; songwriter Naomi Shemer; head of Naamat, Naya Arad; MK Geula Cohen and Rabbanit Shlomit Goren, who are working together, regardless of political affiliation.

Acknowledged Bar-On: "We call it a successful committee, but, in a way, that's rather ridiculous if Ida Nudel is still in jail, as the object is to get her out. But, on her 50th birthday, she knew she was not alone. We have been urging organizations and VIPs all over the world to speak out on her behalf, and we have succeeded in gaining some small improvements in her situation.

"She may now receive some post and telephone calls. She's been allowed to move from the hostel to a small hut, and receive some medical attention."

The council is also campaigning actively for the remaining non-Jewish defendants in the Leningrad trials, Murzhenko and Fedorov. "We regard them as Righteous Gentiles," Bar-On said. "They identified with the cause throughout. Presently, both Mendelevich and Kuznetzov are engaged in intensifying the campaign for their release."

Bar-On, who speaks of the things closest to her heart in a soft voice and with winning grace, is a 40-year-old mother of five children ranging in age from a 4-year-old to a daughter of 20, an officer in the army.

Bar-On's own involvement with the council started 10 years ago, when she arrived back in Israel after a long stint abroad with her physician husband, at that time a new immigrant. The family's first stop was Beth Brodetsky, an immigrant hostel, and it was here that Bar-On first came into contact with Russian immigrants.

"They were all very special people — I had never met anyone like them," she recalled. "I was born in Israel, but I didn't belong to the generation of pioneers. I didn't fight in the wars. I never felt part of something that was important to the country. I was also loaded with guilt about being away from the country for so long — the feeling exists in sabras even if they deny it.

"I felt as though everything I had done so far was for myself — my education, my family — me and me and me." Since then, working for Soviet Jewry has become her mission. "It was like falling in love," she said. "There's no other way to describe it."

Bar-On was full of praise for Canadian Jewish organizations and Canadian government figures, without whose support many activists and Refuseniks would still be in the Soviet Union. "Without people like Irwin Cotler, Genya Intrator, Barbara Stern and Wendy Litwack, the situation would look very different," she said. "I'm also grateful to the Canadian Jewish community for sending us marvelous volunteers like Phyllis Pollack as new olim — I wish they'd send more!"

Bar-On and the council are continually thinking of ways of making their campaign more effective. When Iosif Mendelevich arrived in Israel, his relatives roughly brushed aside TV cameramen with the claim that their presence was unwelcome, "having done nothing for 11 years."

Did Bar-On think Israel has been making enough of a public outcry? Or are things going on at the diplomatic level of which Mendelevich's relatives were not aware?

Answered Bar-on: "We believe in using the two methods: public outcry and quiet diplomacy — in conjunction. At a certain point we had to break the wall of quiet diplomacy and the campaign, once it has gone public, has to stay public. It may be, in the case of Syrian Jewry, that the few thousand remaining can be released by silent, "under the table" agreements. When it comes to three million, we can't get them out by those methods. It takes a strong campaign to get a significant proportion out."

Part of the reason the campaign for Soviet Jewry has sometimes seemed to be running out of steam may stem from the deep disillusionment felt by Israelis that, increasingly, Russian Jews are choosing to live abroad. Israelis are hurt and have shown it.

Bar-On sees things differently: "Deep in my heart I'm not angry with those who choose to live outside Israel. Rather, I'm overjoyed with those who come here. I think it's a miracle. After six decades of living under Soviet rule, I think it's amazing that some Soviet Jews have sufficient Jewish consciousness to choose Israel.

"It doesn't surprise me that the masses of Soviet Jewry know nothing about their Jewish heritage. Naturally, I think Israel is the best place for them. It's good enough for me. I would like to see them here too.

"One of our most important tasks is to supply them with Jewish material, Hebrew books and so on. If the material is needed in Russian and it doesn't exist, then it should be produced. Soviet Jews are our wards, and this is our responsibility to them. Other Soviet minorities are allowed to express their cultural heritage. That's why, side by side with the struggle for free emigration, we have to conduct the campaign for complete legalization of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union."

The council is working with the knowledge that the problem of Soviet Jewry will be on the agenda of world Jewry for many years to come, so it is trying to make sure that even nursery school children are aware of the duty to redeem Soviet Jewry.

"Israeli children have been very responsive to this approach," Bar-On said. "They love sending letters, greetings and small gifts on holidays. We are aiming at strong and sustained contact. There is not one case of people with whom we created this kind of contact who did not integrate well into Israel when they eventually arrived."

School praised

LOS ANGELES —

Paying homage to Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science and "the great land that produced it," Dr. Abdel Meguid, the Arab Republic of Egypt's deputy prime minister for economics and finance recently forecast a fruitful era of scientific and economic co-operation between his country and the Jewish state.

Dr. Abdel Meguid, described as the "economic czar" of Egypt, told 400 guests attending the 3-day International Weizmann Leadership Conference at the Century Plaza Hotel: "We look at the Weizmann Institute of Science with great pride, we cherish it, we love it, we consider it a centre of excellence for the entire Middle East."

No changes of administration in Israel or new tensions in other Arab countries could change the relationship between the Jewish state and Egypt, Dr. Meguid declared.

"Camp David represents not just a treaty — not just a piece of paper — but a new way of thinking and a new stage reached by humanity," he said. "Peace is here to stay and no one in his right mind either in Israel or Egypt would not opt for any other course."

Story of Marky's— little deli that grew

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Marky's is no longer just the little kosher deli on Bathurst St.

In addition to the corned beef, pastrami, chicken, kishka and other delicatessen specialties, Marky's now offers: full course dinners, light lunches, a variety of salads and desserts, a complete bar service, and private banquet room facilities.

The line of party trays and takeout service have also been expanded and streamlined.

Marky's is in new quarters at 280 Wilson Ave., on the northwest corner of Wilson and Bathurst. The original premises were about a block north.

The new main floor facilities, at 2,000 square feet, are almost twice as large as the original. The banquet hall downstairs, with its own separate kitchen, occupies another 1,700 square feet and can accommodate up to 90 people.

Old Marky's, which was opened in 1968, had formica tables, red vinyl benches and off-colored walls covered by hanging salamis, stacks of tomato juice tins and posters of Israel.

New Marky's has leather-topped oak tables and cane-backed chairs, recessed fluorescent and pot lights, and long upholstered benches, all in white and beige. The waitresses' uniforms are co-ordinated.

Wide white vertical blinds on the floor-to-ceiling picture windows admit outdoor light generously but discreetly. On each table is a pink silk rose in a white vase.

"It seemed time to expand," said Erez Karp, the 23-year-old son of owners Azriel and Rivka Karp. He works full-time in the family business. His brother Oren, 19, who is studying computer science at Waterloo University, helps out during vacation periods.

"We want to take our place in the unprecedented variety of restaurants that now serve the kosher-eating community, to give it the best we can," Erez told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview.

"We hope to earn the appreciation of the rest of the community as well," he said. "The move is a very big step for us."

He told The CJN that:

- a special salad chef formerly of the Harbour Castle Hilton, Lucille Williams, was hired to prepare Marky's new variety of salads and salad plates;
- an expanded line of desserts and pastries is being brought in from local kosher bakeries;
- a seafood selection of rainbow trout, Dover sole and red snapper, introduced at opening, about a week and a half earlier, has drawn many favorable comments.

Marky's is fully licensed.

"Kosher food has come of age in Toronto," said Erez. "We invite people to enjoy it in a relaxed atmosphere."

Marky's continues to be supervised by the Vaad Hakashruth of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

Hours are: 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday; 9 a.m. to 1½ hours before sundown, Friday; and generally from one hour after Shabbat ends, on Saturday. Major cards are accepted. Phone numbers are (416) 638-1081 and 633-5625.

Offer 1-year stay in Israel

TORONTO —

A new program offering a one-year stay in Israel, for individuals or families, was announced here recently by a representative of New York's Israel Aliyah Centre.

"It's a non-program program," said Jay Shapiro, IAC's community liaison officer. "It's the first of its kind for families."

Its purpose, Shapiro told The Canadian Jewish News, is to allow people to live and work in Israel without committing themselves to making aliya.

"Once your year ends, you come back, and that's that. You're free of any stigma. Your community doesn't have to feel any embarrassment. Both Israel and your community are saved most of the $60,000 it costs to process an oleh.

"Hopefully, you return with some of the excitement of Israel and will want to continue or even work harder for your community.

"And if you do want to stay on as an oleh, or to make plans for aliya a little later on, that will make us very happy indeed," said Shapiro.

Applicants must obtain the recommendation of a community group.

The new program is characterized by four features:

- Jobs will be arranged and confirmed for the applicant prior to departure. Efforts will be made to secure for the applicant work in his chosen field, said Shapiro.
- Participants will be given a B-1 visa as "foreign experts," he said. "This means that the year is not counted against the 3-year privileges extended to olim. If you decide to make aliya afterwards, you still have three full years in which to purchase a color TV set, appliances and car at the lower tax rates," he said.
- If the job obtained is away from the centre of the country, outside the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem-Haifa area, subsidized accommodation can be arranged for part or all of the year at an absorption centre. Those working in central Israel will be responsible for their own accommodation.
- Should any problems arise, participants will have access to four individuals at the Jerusalem office of the World Zionist Organization — sponsor of the Israel Aliyah Centre — who will undertake to solve them directly. "Participants will have names and phone numbers to call. We want to make for a minimum of red tape," said Shapiro.

Sponsors of the program are WZO's aliya department and the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Shapiro, on a tour of North American communities to explain the new program, is also trying to solicit more local financial aid for olim. "Sometimes the difference between a successful aliya and the need to return is $1,000," he said. "A man gets out of the army, for example, with no job, and he needs some money to tide him over. Bank loans cost something like 180% — a difficult arrangement involving guarantors and so forth. For a new person in the country, a bank loan is nearly impossible. If he can't get the money to live on, he can't stay on."

He pointed out that some communities are already providing substantial support for their olim. "In San Francisco, olim are regarded as extensions in Israel of the original community. Material aid is given them. A link is maintained after the move. It has advantages for the Bay community, too, in that travelers to Israel are put in contact with former natives, creating a strong personal touch.

"Pictures and information are exchanged. A living, vibrant link is created," said Shapiro.

The Bay area, Boston and other communities have an aliya council — a group of lay leaders encouraging aliya and co-ordinating it with other community groups and functions, said Shapiro.

Shapiro described the new program in a recent community address at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. It was sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Toronto chapter of the Association of Parents of American and Canadian Israelis and the local Israel Aliyah Centre.

Applications for the program will be processed through the local aliya office.

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva by including Ner Israel in your will.
CALL 636-2360

Lake Land Lodge
on beautiful Lake Muskoka
Strictly Kosher Under Supervision And Approval Of The Canadian Jewish Congress.
• Lively Jewish entertainment • Traditional Sabbath services • Also 5 large fully equipped housekeeping cottages available by week or season
OPENING JUNE 26, 1981
For information in Toronto
After 6 p.m. call Esther, 783-4344
or write: 322 Rushton Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2X9.

BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
seeks a
PART-TIME PRINCIPAL
for the Congregational School
Elementary & High School Departments
Duties include setting curriculum goals and implementing them, supervising teachers, and maintaining good communications between parents and the school.
Salary commensurate with experience, up to $15,000 per year.
Send resumes to Martin Sone, c/o Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5L3, or call (416) 221-3433.

SHAAR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE
2 SIMONSTON BLVD. THORNHILL, ONT.
takes pride in announcing its association with
L'ECHAIM CATERERS
• Banquet facilities • House Parties
• Weddings • Bar Mitzvahs • Showers
Under the supervision of The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.
For further information please call:
889-4975 663-7687
667-8592

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

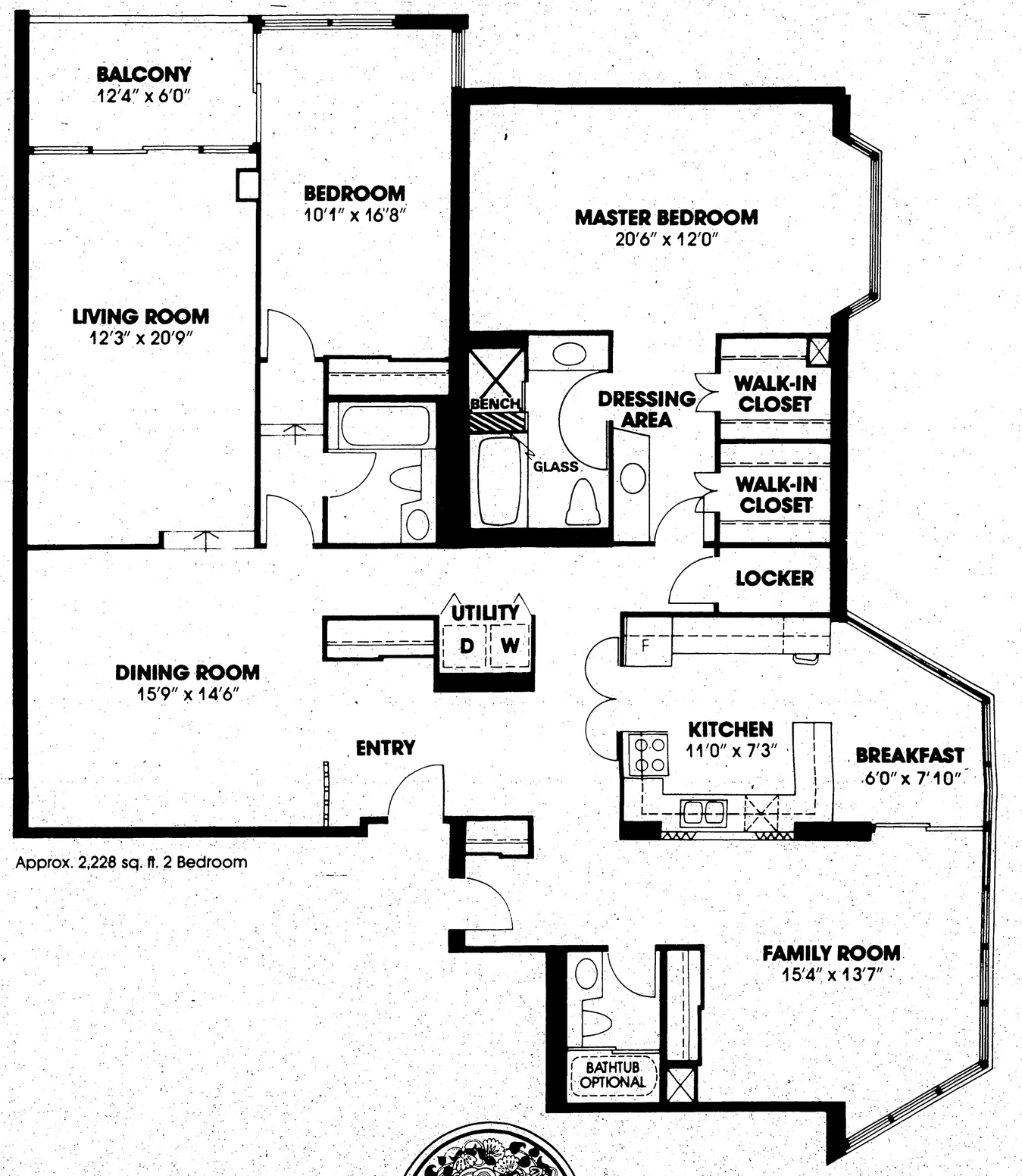
ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

SIMCHA CARDS
A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
Boys Town Jerusalem
789-7241

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION
Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America
47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin) 782-3561, 782-8013
High Holy Day Services
Rosh Hashanah Sept. 29 & 30
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Oct. 7 & 8
Spiritual Leader and Cantor
Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb
Assistant Cantor Moishe Frank
A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR $275.00 FOR THE FIRST YEAR
ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES INCLUDED.
NO BUILDING FUND INVOLVED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 782-3561 or 782-8013
Affiliated with North York Community Hebrew School.
Registrations have been re-opened. Call school office 226-0669.
Catering by the well-known
ROSE LAZAR
Weddings, bar mitzvahs, banquets, showers and all your simcha needs.
Specializing in home catering parties.
Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.
For information: 781-1935; 633-0344

ISRAEL CAN'T GO ON STRIKE...
The current postal strike hurts business tremendously and is generally an inconvenience. It can also be devastating to Israel because of her immediate and increasing need for cash.
Many of Israel's supporters who normally mail in cheques for their Bond commitments are now prevented from doing so. Because of this situation, we would appreciate your coming into the Bond office personally, or we will be pleased to pick-up your cheque at your home or office.
Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm
Sundays 10am to 1pm
TORONTO STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
3130 Bathurst St., Ste. 210 Tel. 789-3351

Skygarden II. It runs rings around the competition.



Approx. 2,228 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom

Skygarden II's value and affordability have resulted in an incredible sales success story difficult to surpass by the competition.

This adult lifestyle building offers you spacious suites encompassing all the most appealing features and amenities of Skygarden, its equally successful predecessor.

There are five lovely floor plans to choose from ranging from a 1,375 square foot one bedroom to the largest suite, a 2,228 square foot two bedroom.

All one bedrooms have family rooms and 1½ baths, and the two bedrooms include 2 full baths, large family rooms and separate breakfast areas.

One bedroom prices start at $99,000. Two bedroom start at $122,300. This works out to around $70. a square foot. And, that's sure to run rings around the competition.

The Sales Centre is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2350 Bridletowne Circle, Scarborough. Telephone: 497-4040.

Sky Garden II

High quality. Twenty-three storeys of it. Adult Lifestyle Building.

TRIDEL

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice

[James Lipa photo]

FROM WINTARIO TO MACCABIAH

Dennis Timbrell [seated], Ontario minister of health, presents a $50,000 check from Wintario to Ontario Maccabiah Games officials to help send Ontario athletes to the Games in Israel. Left to right are: Irv Ungerman, Ontario fund raising chairman; Donald Kirsch, Ontario chairman; and Alex Fisher, honorary chairman.

Camps going kosher right across Ontario

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A change is taking place at Jewish overnight camps. Camp kitchens are becoming strictly kosher as kashruth takes on a more significant role in teaching our children Jewish values.

The propelling force and key motivator in this kashruth campaign is Toronto's Lubavitch Youth Organization, under the leadership of Rabbi David Schochet.

"Strictly kosher facilities and food products make children more aware of tradition and pave the way for a truly Jewish camp experience," said Rabbi Schochet, who also spearheads a campaign of koshering kitchens in private homes.

Lubavitch, along with Toronto Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division, provide a unique koshering service. Not only do they transmit halachic rules and regulations, but involve themselves in the entire koshering process — physically — from start to finish.

"Koshering a camp kitchen is a tremendous job and involves complete dedication as well as a sizeable outlay of money," Rabbi Schochet said.

In fact, camp directors quoted sums ranging from $25,000 to a staggering $60,000 to entirely revamp a camp kitchen and dining hall. Also, transportation costs, kosher food and storage facilities increase the cost considerably on a seasonal basis.

Lubavitch started its campaign some five years ago when Camp Northland-B'nai B'rith, run by the Jewish Camp Council, expressed interest. "Becoming strictly kosher was a major undertaking and a weighty decision by our board," said John Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council, who feels both camps now appeal to a wider sector of the Jewish population.

JCC's Good Fellowship Lodge, a summer retreat for seniors and Maple Lake Resort for winter months in Parry Sound have also been made kosher by Lubavitch.

Other overnight camps that Rabbi Schochet has personally koshered include Camp Shalom (Gravenhurst), Camp Reena (Palgrave), Camp Solelim (Sudbury), Camp B'nai B'rith (Ottawa) and Camp Shomria (Perth). Camp Gesher in Ottawa also plans to obtain kashruth supervision.

A major coup, says Rabbi Schochet, has been Camp Shomria, run by Hashomer Hatzair Youth Organization, which is fundamentally non-religious in philosophy.

According to Leonard Goldberg, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, who is trying to raise community funds for the project, Camp Shomria in Ontario is the only Shomria camp in North America to become strictly kosher. (The other Shomria camps are in Liberty, N.Y., California and Michigan).

Amichai Geva, director of Camp Shomria, feels they have made the right move in becoming kosher. "Even though we might have alienated some parents, we believe the trend is in this direction," he said.

Koshering a camp kitchen is no small task.

First, a visit to the camp site is made by Rabbi Schochet and senior Lubavitch staff to assess what kitchenware and utensils need to be bought and which ones can be salvaged.

On the next visit, the actual koshering takes place — the separation of milk and meat. "It's extremely hard physical work and takes a full day," added Rabbi Schochet, who is accompanied either by Rabbi Yosef Gansburg, educational director, LYO, or Rabbi David Eichorn, chief kashruth inspector, TJC. Also, about six camp staff members assist.

Separate dishes, cutlery, cooking utensils, dish cloths, oven racks, pots, pans, tablecloths and mats are assembled. Counters and sinks must be divided. All utensils that have come in contact with heat through cooking must be immersed in boiling water.

Pots, pans and utensils that have come in contact with dry heat (oven and stove) must be blowtorched until red hot. The inside of the oven and racks must be blowtorched as well. Some items such as earthenware, porcelain or pyrex cannot be koshered because they could crack under intense heat.

No cooking is permitted at camp on the Sabbath. The Shabbat luncheon meal consists of cold cuts and salads that, says Rabbi Schochet, the campers relish anyhow.

A kashruth supervisor is required to stay at camp during the entire season to ensure proper maintenance of kashruth.

Rabbi Eichorn, of Toronto Jewish Congress says the selection of a qualified mashgiach requires a fine screening process. "A camp mashgiach must be observant, well learned and experienced. He should be between the ages of 20 to 30, affable and able to communicate with kitchen staff and campers."

A mashgiach is paid $200 a week for the camp season, says Rabbi Eichorn, who is involved in the hiring of some 35 other kashruth supervisors for bakeries, catering institutions, dairy and meat plants, manufacturing plants, restaurants and kosher food stores.

AVIVA Health Care Services Ltd.

Personalized – Dependable – Competent
REGISTERED NURSES
NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOME HEALTH AIDES – HOMEMAKERS
Carefully selected, serving individual needs (including experience in Kashruth)
Supervised and insured
HOME – PRIVATE DUTY
MEDICAL OFFICE & HOSPITAL STAFFING
We are a privately owned, progressive Canadian agency *THAT CARES*
call 226-4633 anytime

Citizenship court at shul during Canada Week

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Citizenship court came to the synagogue during Canada Week.

For the first time in Hamilton a citizenship court was held in a synagogue when, a few days prior to Canada Day, 20 new citizens were sworn in at a ceremony at Adas Israel Synagogue.

The suggestion to hold the court at the synagogue came from Citizenship Judge Geraldine Copps, who thought it would be "a nice idea," during her interview with Alec Bukhman, a Russian immigrant.

Alec and Lyudmila Bukhman and their two children, 14-year old Janina and 10-year old Lev, were the only Jews in the group, which came from 13 countries ranging from Argentina to Yugoslavia and included Catholics, Protestants and Moslems.

The Waxman social hall was transformed into a courtroom for the occasion with the Canadian flag against the wall behind a table decked out with a sparkling white cloth, copies of the Bible, New Testament and the Koran arranged before a board bearing the oath of allegiance in large letters and a Mountie in full uniform standing at attention throughout the ceremony.

There was an air of expectancy among the about-to-be sworn in new Canadians and their families and friends seated in rows as Judge Copps, citizenship court manager John Slack and co-ordinator Christine Oddi, all attired in their robes, made their entrance preceded by a sergeant of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As the new citizens were called up, one by one, Judge Copps explained that whereas in most courts it is customary to recite the oath in unison, she prefers to do it individually whenever possible "because the decision to take out citizenship is a very personal one."

While noting that they were "full citizens of this country from this day on," Judge Copps urged the new Canadians not to lose their own customs and languages but rather to pass them on to their children because "Canada is a multicultural society and you," she told them, "are an asset."

For Bukhman, formerly an engineer and now an insurance agent, the occasion was particularly poignant.

He had dreamed about this moment long before coming to Canada, he told the assembly in a brief address following the ceremony.

"What makes it especially symbolical for me," he said, "is that I come from a country where for 40 years I was ashamed of being a Jew."

He expressed feelings of pride and gratitude at having the ceremony at his own congregation and in the presence of his spiritual leader, Rabbi Morton Green — "very vivid evidence of what Canadian multiculturalism is all about."

For the Bukhmans, who arrived in Canada in November 1977, it was a double celebration as only two days earlier Janina had graduated from grade 8 of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy with an award for excellence in scholarship.

Judge Copps, a frequent guest at Adas Israel functions during the years when her husband, Vic, was mayor of Hamilton, made a special presentation of books about Canada — appropriately purchased with money set aside for Canada Day celebrations, she pointed out — to all grades of the Hebrew Academy, handing them over to grade 5 student Lev on behalf of his fellow pupils.

New and old Canadians of a variety of races and ethnic backgrounds mingled in friendly enjoyment of the refreshments served following the ceremony and, commented Miss Oddi later, "we should do this more often and forget our differences."

[Moura Wolpert photo]

The Bukhmans, with Rabbi Morton Green, Judge Geraldine Copps and RCMP officer.

Shaare Zedek to host dinner for Lastmans at Royal York, Sept. 20

TORONTO —

North York Mayor Mel Lastman and his wife, Marilyn, will be honored at a formal dinner dance to be tendered by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Royal York Hotel.

Proceeds of the event will be used to establish the Mel and Marilyn Lastman department of surgery, the first facility in the new Canadian wing of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Jack Ackroyd, chief of the Metro Toronto Police department, and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey are co-chairman of the Lastman project. Rabbi David Monson is campaign chairman and Sam H. Blank, national president of the Foundation, is dinner chairman.

The Lastmans are being honored "in recognition of their contributions to the people of North York and the general Metro community," said Blank.

"We find it fitting that Jerusalem's 'Hospital With a Heart' is joining with the mayor of the 'City With a Heart' (North York) in this vital effort that will be of great benefit to the people of Jerusalem," Blank said.

Among other community leaders working on the dinner committee are Alex Grossman, Nathan Starr, Joseph Kerzner, Mendel Green, William Winston and David Cravit.

The campaign office is at the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, phone 781-3584.

Mayor Mel Lastman and wife Marilyn

UIA women's division 'best ever' campaign

The "best ever" campaigns by the United Israel Appeal Ontario Region women's division in Kitchener, Oshawa and St. Catharines are reported by regional women's division chairman Isabel Strub.

In Kitchener, Barbara Rosen, wife of former U.S. hostage in Iran, Barry Rosen, told a meeting of the women's division what it was like to be the wife of a hostage and of her efforts to get her husband and other hostages released through the intervention of various leading national and international figures.

A particular concern for her, she said, was the fact that Barry was in an especially dangerous position because he was a Jew.

The meeting was chaired by 1981 UIA Kitchener-Waterloo women's campaign co-chairmen Ruth Acker and Lil Weiss and the response to their appeal for bigger and better commitments to Israel's needs was "remarkably successful," said Strub.

Isabel Strub

In Oshawa, a 20 to 25% increase in contributions over last year marked the largest women's division function ever held in that city — a dinner at the home of Penny Sklar, co-chairman with Bailah Burns, of this year's campaign.

A strong warning that anti-semitism is now rearing its head all over the world was delivered by guest speaker Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka of Ottawa who, in an emotional appeal on behalf of Israel, cautioned that without a strong Israel, the Jews of the Diaspora are in grave danger.

Mrs. Sklar, returned from a visit to Israel only the previous day, was able to give an up-to-the-minute report of progress on Ontario's Project Renewal area, Or Yehuda.

And in St. Catharines, over 50 women attended a luncheon at the Jewish Community Centre to hear UIA women's division national president Simone Goldberg, of Ottawa, recount her experiences on a women's division mission to Auschwitz, Romania and Israel.

Her soft-spoken delivery made a dramatic impact on the women as she recalled her feelings at seeing "the graveyard of so many Jews," of finding herself behind the Iron Curtain and the relief, finally, of arriving in Israel.

Goldberg complimented the women of St. Catharines on their devotion to Israel and their many successful campaigns and hoped that this year would be no exception.

The 1981 St. Catharines campaign is co-chaired by Eleanor Lambert and Esther Adelstein, with Liliane Horwitz as treasurer.

Isabel Strub brought greetings from the region and others attending the luncheon included Ben Ocopnick, executive director, Ontario Region, Gittel Tatz, director, women's division, UIA of Canada, and Eva Chadwick, executive secretary, Ontario Region.

In all three centres the main campaign functions were preceded by canvasser training sessions.

Joyce Glazier, vice-chairman of Ontario Region women's division, led the Oshawa canvasser training program while in Kitchener and St. Catharines Mrs. Tatz and Mrs. Strub provided motivation and support with useful hints on how to canvass successfully.

HY'S ON YORKVILLE

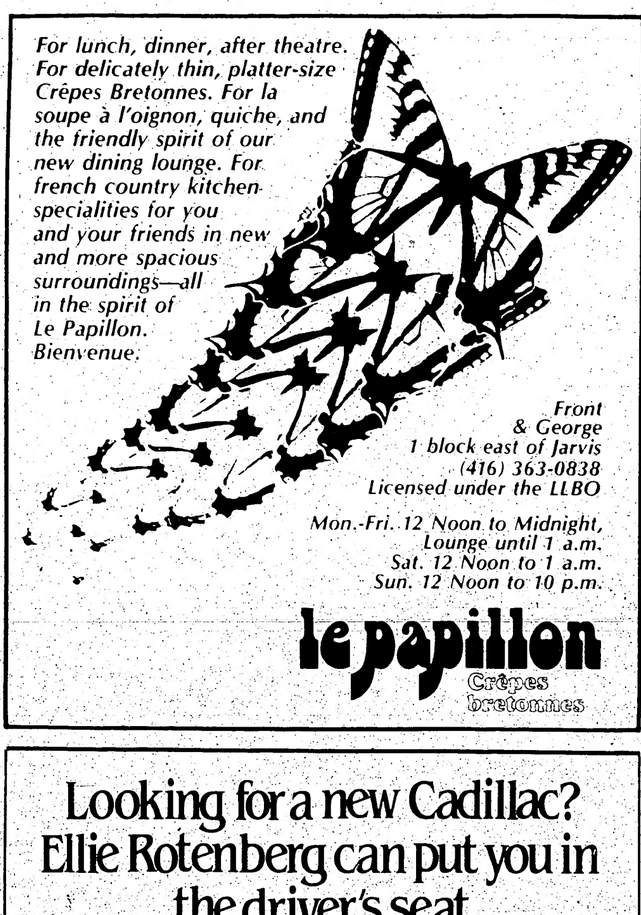
is pleased to announce the opening of their Private Banquet Facilities with accommodations for 50-200 guests.

All types of catering available.

• Showers • Weddings • Bar Mitzvahs • Dining & Dancing

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
MR. JOHN ANASTAKIS
MANAGER
961-7000
133 Yorkville Avenue

For lunch, dinner, after theatre. For delicately thin, platter-size Crêpes Bretonnes. For la soupe à l'oignon, quiche, and the friendly spirit of our new dining lounge. For french country kitchen specialities for you and your friends in new and more spacious surroundings—all in the spirit of Le Papillon. Bienvenue.



Front & George
1 block east of Jarvis
(416) 363-0838
Licensed under the LLBO

Mon.-Fri. 12 Noon to Midnight, Lounge until 1 a.m.
Sat. 12 Noon to 1 a.m.
Sun. 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

le papillon
Crêpes bretonnes

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

Aluminum Windows (Double or Triple), Aluminum Doors
Hardwood Floors – Tile – Carpet
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions and Alterations
3-R COMPANY
Office & Showroom: 386 Wilson Ave., Downsview
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 636-3030
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
Architectural Supervision Metro Lic. B386
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED THROUGH BANK

Looking for a new Cadillac? Ellie Rotenberg can put you in the driver's seat.

When it comes to buying the ultimate luxury car—the Cadillac—sit down with a man who really knows one.

Ellie Rotenberg of Addison on Bay.

Ellie's been selling Cadillacs at Addison for over 20 years, and in all that time he's helped a lot of people discover the right Cadillac for them.

And he can do the same for you.

As part of Canada's largest Cadillac house, he'll show you the best selection of Cadillacs anywhere. The model you want will already be on Addison's lot, most likely in the colour and trim you prefer. Probably already equipped with the options you need. Ready to drive off as soon as you want.

What's more, dealing with Ellie means all your questions will be fully answered, so you'll be getting peace of mind as well as a fine automobile.

You'll also get competitive prices, guaranteed delivery and a good trade-in on your present car, whether it's a Cadillac or not.

So call Ellie Rotenberg today at 964-3211.

And see for yourself how good it feels when he puts you in the driver's seat.

ADDISON ON BAY LTD.
832 Bay Street, above College. Cadillac • Pontiac • Buick

New Toronto Hadassah-WIZO president

She's out to change cliches

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The new president of Toronto section Hadassah-WIZO, Pearl Greenbaum, is a peppery mother of five with big ideas for the organization that, with 4,000 members, is Toronto's largest volunteer agency.

She says she is out to change the cliche of Hadassah women as "those ladies that sell shmates and sit outside plazas selling raffle tickets."

Recently, she told The CJN of her "dreams."

On fund raising: "Everyone is competing for the dollar — universities, hospitals, research foundations — all have legitimate needs. It just isn't possible to get all the money we need from membership. We'll have to go to the public — but in a more creative way . . . a benefit concert at O'Keefe with a big name star . . . a lottery — with a house as a give-away prize . . . perhaps an ongoing business such as a re-sale shop."

Pearl Greenbaum

On Israel: "I would expect a President's mission to Israel with about 20 members would attract substantial financial commitments from participants for Hadassah projects."

On membership: "There is no longer any prototype of a Hadassah woman. She can be a student or a senior. A housewife, business or professional woman. She is as much an advocate of the Jewish day school as she is of the Montessori school of learning.

"We have to be more aggressive in reaching out for membership — perhaps even by setting up information booths in malls."

On voluntarism: "The volunteer community is changing all the time. For the working woman, we need shorter-term tasks and goals. For the healthy older person, greater flexibility in planning meetings for days as well as evenings. Seniors are rapidly becoming one of our richest resources of volunteers."

On administration: "We have to self-examine the structure of our organization and fit the right task to the right woman. Each volunteer brings certain skills. Volunteer organizations, like businesses, should make maximum use of the skills of their executives. I propose a personality profile of members of the executive."

On adult study: "Fund raising is great, but today's woman requires intellectual sustenance as well. By providing a roster of speakers for chapter programming, we're only scratching the surface of adult education. Approximately 1,200 Hadassah women do not belong to chapters. We should have an ongoing series of seminars and lectures. Why should our members go elsewhere for intellectual nourishment?"

On the non-Jewish community: "It's perhaps time to move beyond women's church and service groups. Why not interpret Israel's message to non-Jewish businessmen with noon luncheons? Our public affairs programming with non-Jewish women's volunteer organizations has already shown us there is a willingness to participate in these functions."

On leadership: "A leader makes demands, challenges the status quo and shakes things up. I would like to inspire a climate of creativeness and innovativeness. I'm prepared to take risks. In high profile jobs, people tend to forget when you're right, only when you're wrong. You have to be able to handle the flak."

Greenbaum, who joined Hadassah in 1955 as a member of Ilana chapter, has been on the Toronto executive for the past 15 years, working in practically every facet of the organization.

She has worked on membership, Youth Aliyah, education, the Hadassah bazaar and Hadassah projects in Israel. Last year, as public affairs chairman, she led a tour to Israel.

For her, the president's job is a full 8-hour day. But she is prepared to take it all on. And so is her family. Her children, Martin, 26, Martha, 24, Mala, 22, Morris, 20, and Jonathan, 16, havve been helping out with Hadassah projects since they were youngsters, she says.

Greenbaum was born in Bowmanville, Ont., and graduated in modern languages and literature at the University of Toronto.

Vasectomy reversal device earns urologist first prize

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Thanks to the microscoop, a mini-instrument invented by urologist Dr. Melvin Sutton, child rearing can be continued despite methods of contraception previously thought to be permanent.

Often, a husband and wife decide they acted "in haste" choosing not to have more children. The man previously had a vasectomy, a surgical operation that removes all or part of the vas deferens — ducts that convey sperm from the testicles to the penis — but now he wants the process reversed.

Thus far, many vas reversals had a low success rate because large stitching, used to sew up the small lumens, the vas' openings, had plugged them.

But Sutton, a urologist at Toronto East General Hospital, has devised a way of stitching the inner layer of the lumens accurately, as well as joining the outside tubes with thicker sutures, thread-like material, to strengthen repairs and decrease the possibility of the stitches tearing apart.

The microscoop, so named for its ability to fit into the vas lumens and act as a guide during suturing, provides backing and allows for easy placement of the stitches on the inner layer. Like a sewing machine, the needle is guided into the inside portion to complete a stitch.

It also allows the surgeon to locate the vas lumen when the presence of blood might obstruct his view.

In May, Sutton was awarded first prize for this new surgical procedure at the 76th annual meeting of the American Urological Asociation in Boston. The 4,000 attending urologists from Japan, Europe, and elsewhere were impressed by Sutton's exhibit — the only scientific display representing Canada.

His vas reversal idea, known as 2-layer anastomosis, allows a microsurgeon to operate on the vas without the aid of an assistant who would normally help in exposing the tissue, easing the surgeon's placement of an inner layer of fine sutures. This innovative method makes microsurgery in blood vessels, and sewing body tubes quite easy.

The 2-layer anastomosis is also applicable for reversing tubal ligation in women, commonly called tuboplasty. This procedure ties off the fallopian tubes to block the transport of ova from the ovaries to the uterus, thus inhibiting conception.

In the United States, men can now go to smaller medical centres for the vas reversal without having to check into large hospitals, where equipment would be more sophisticated and cost higher for such an operation.

Canadian men can get vas reversals in either large or small hospitals at equal cost because the government health plan pays for it.

Presently, Sutton is trying to market his product. But the microscoop's filaments are so small that he feels "instrument manufacturers could have difficulty making them. Hence, they may be made in watch manufacturing plants within the next year."

Since 1977, Sutton has experimented on the 2-layer process with hundreds of vas samples. He has joined them under the microscope and made anatomical dissections to understand what happens to sutures when they're under stress.

Noted urologist Sherman Silber, from St. Louis, Mo., first devised the 2-layer repairs several years ago. Sutton has refined his method.

Dr. Melvin Sutton is honored for his mini-instrument to ease vasectomy reversals.

The microscoop, fashioned from stainless steel, is 1/50th of an inch in diameter, one inch in length, and looks like a thick silver hair, Sutton said. Its extreme tip is slightly cupped to allow easier entry into the lumens of the vas. In use, the scooper has a plastic disposable syringe, which acts as a handle, and the stem of the needle can be bent at various angles to suit the surgeon.

A urologist for 23 years, Sutton has worked on staff at Toronto East General Hospital, as well as being in charge of the male infertility clinic there. He is also a lecturer in the department of surgery at the University of Toronto, and has his own urology practice at 1001 Woodbine Ave.

Although urologists specialize in treatments of kidneys, bladders, ureters and men's external genitals, Sutton is primarily interested in male infertility and microsurgery.

He said that "the application of microsurgery in urology is in its infancy, and there's a great deal of room for advancement."

A native of Toronto, Sutton attended medical school at the University of Toronto. He is married with two sons, one an engineering student, and the other a medical student.

Sutton maintained that he "doesn't have much time to take it easy, because I keep a very busy practice." But, when he's at home, he likes to tinker with mechanical projects, making things from wood or metal.

His future plans revolve around further research on male infertility.

The south-central section of the American Urological Society has invited him to lecture in Dallas on the microsurgery method in September.

He will be presenting the same paper in Rome in October for the New York and Italian Urological Association.

Details of the microscoop, and the 2-layer anastomosis procedure, were reprinted in the February edition of the Journal of Urology.

Record turnout at scholarship event proves Hamilton ORT 'alive and well'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

"ORT is alive and well in Hamilton," Canadian Women's ORT national president Ruth Druxerman told a record turnout of women at a recent Scholarship Fund luncheon which wound up the year for the newly formed Hamilton Region Women's ORT.

Close to 200 women attended the luncheon at the home of Helen Richter, including past national president Dorothy Shoichet, first vice-president Harriet Morton and national executive director Diane Uslaner, all of Toronto, and national vice-president and fund raising chairman Anne Teitelman of Burlington.

The event was termed "superb in the annals of Hamilton Women's ORT" by Mrs. Druxerman as she paid tribute to outgoing president, Ruth Kaminer.

Recently returned from a trip to the West where she attended numerous similar functions, Druxerman noted that "no wind-up in the West was as large as this" and she hoped that "this is just a beginning for Hamilton."

Hamilton Women's ORT, with for may years a more or less static membership of around 175, was recently declared a region with the formation of a third chapter — a second chapter was formed in Burlington several years ago — of young married women under the leadership of Marlene Ziser.

Winding up "two busy and successful years" as president, Mrs. Kaminer praised her executive and members of ORT "for all they have achieved by their team affort."

A new fund raising project that turned out to be a winner, bringing in almost double the expected profit, was a 2-day Galleria of Arts and Crafts last May. "a new idea that paid off . . . and showed we're not too old to learn new tricks. Next year," Kaminer promised, "we'll try to make it bigger and better."

The new president is Haifa-born Batia Phillips, who joined the organization three years after coming to live in Canada in 1965, and who looks forward to her term "with great eagerness and a sense of challenge."

It was "a hard decision" to accept the presidency, she said, "but I couldn't just say no to an organization that is so very important and filling a place that no one else provides."

With a married daughter and two grandchildren in Israel, Mrs. Phillips now lives on a farm in Greenville and her husband and two younger children, Michael, 22, and Ilana, 16.

Special tribute was paid to long-time member Rochel Vine, whose family established a $300 ongoing scholarship fund in her name — the first such ORT scholarship fund to be established in Hamilton — to provide one student per year with an earn-as-you-learn apprenticeship.

* * *

Over 60 women are expected to attend the Golden Circle luncheon at the Burlington Lakeshore home of Anne Teitelman, a past president of Hamilton Women's ORT, on July 28.

A large Toronto contingent, led by national Golden Circle co-chairpersons Bertha Dermer and Jackie Shulman and executive members Edith Penturn, Pauline Goldhar and Eva Kimmel, will charter a bus to take them to Burlington following a breakfast of croissants and coffee at the home of Mrs. Penturn.

The Golden Circle is a special category for ORT members who contribute a $1,000 scholarship for the ORT school of engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

ST. LAWRENCE GRANULATED PURE CANE SUGAR 2kg
WHITE GRANULATED PURE CANE SUGAR 2 kg BAG $1.39
LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY...

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 99¢ DOZ
(LIMIT: 2)

PRODUCE OF USA
No.1 GRADE CANTALOUPES 58¢ EACH

FROM THE TROPICS BANANAS 19¢ LB

KOSHER MINCED CHUCK $1.69 LB
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST ONLY...
LIMIT: 5 LBS PER FAMILY...

AJAX 600 g CLEANSER 49¢
LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY...

SUNSQUEEZE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 FL OZ TIN 59¢

SUNNYBROOK 241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items subject to stock. PRICES IN EFFECT TO JULY 25TH.

Arts

British "Local News" is among paintings at Wagner exhibition.

19th century paintings display includes a work at $120,000

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
A major art exhibition of 19th century European paintings recently opened for private sale and it is now on public display for an indefinite run at the Odon Wagner Gallery, 194 Davenport Rd.

This exhibition, said to be Canada's largest, contains 70 paintings valued at $1 million. They cover the years 1820-1940 and include such artists as James Hayllar (British), Bernard Pothast (Belgian), Bertalan Karlovszky (Dutch) and Johan Scherrewitz (Dutch).

Appealing to the creme de la creme of the art world, the price list is rather staggering: paintings from $5,000 to $120,000, with most prices hovering around $15,000 to $30,000. Forty percent of the paintings are expected to go to European dealers and collectors, 10% to Americans, and the rest to Canadians, says Odon Wagner, gallery owner.

The paintings depict the lifestyle of Europe about 100 years ago. Rural settings predominate, reflecting tranquil days at the cottage inn, juxtaposed by flirtatious, raucous evenings of jest and inebriation at the local tavern.

British paintings of that period generally fall into two categories: the theatrical and the subdued. Those from southern Germany and Italy tend to be frolicking, whereas paintings from Russia are highly emotional.

"I was born in the wrong century," says Wagner, as we sit in his book lined office chatting, sipping coffee in china cups. "I am much more a romantic, 19th century person," he admits and suggests Polanski's film, "Tess," best reflects the idyllic ambience of his art collection and the tranquil lifestyle for which he strives.

Born in Hungary in 1944, Wagner graduated in art restoration from the Academy for Applied Art in Vienna. Specializing in Baroque art, restoration and authenticity, Wagner worked in the Kunsthistorisches Museum of Vienna, the Louvre and the Royal Ontario Museum.

He opened his studio in 1970 which houses the bustling restoration studio and art gallery. The exterior is enhanced by a life size $25,000 bronze statue of a classical male nude symbolizing the strength of unity, by the French sculptor Gustave Louis Nast. "Even if it will never sell, it adds to the flair of Toronto," says Wagner.

Wagner, whose Toronto clientele is 50% Jewish, says that love of a particular painting is the chief motivation to purchase. "The other reason for collecting art, namely, for investment, is often a gamble for the inexperienced collector," notes Wagner, whose fluency in Hungarian, German and French enable him to attract a wide European clientele.

Odon Wagner is often abroad on buying trips and worldwide assignments for insurance companies. Some of his exciting ventures involved tracing a stolen French Expressionist painting, flying to Texas to verify a painting with a false signature, and restoring a famous, large scale canvas on site in the Caribbean.

"I love my work because it combines the challenges of humanistic art history and the chemical, scientific aspect of restoration," says Wagner, who employs four fulltime restorers, who are active on routine cleanings as well as the more delicate tasks of restoring art with values in excess of $100,000.

Continued Wagner: "There is a constant demand for the difficult cases such as the removal of the paper layer of an Emily Carr painting, which had been crudely mounted on plywood, or cases of uncovering two or three layers of overpaintings above a valuable painting."

Israel pays tribute to actress, scientist

By HELEN DUNNE

JERUSALEM —
They are the realization of the feminists' dream. One is Israel's leading actress. The other is one of Israel's top scientists. Both have made major contributions to Israeli society in their professions, caring for their own families at the same time.

The actress is Hanna Marron, and she is a household word to most Israelis for her roles in such plays as "Pygmalion" and "Hello Dolly." The scientist is Renata Reisfeld, who has just been awarded the world's first "solar energy chair" at Hebrew University.

Marron and Reisfeld may appear to have much in common with accomplished, attractive women throughout the Western world, but there is an added dimension to their stories. They are survivors, their life experiences similar to those of many other Israelis who were refugees and victims of violence.

Marron had her leg amputated as a result of a terrorist attack, and Reisfeld spent her childhood fleeing the clutches of the Nazis in Poland. Their strong-willed ability to surmount personal tragedy reflects the tenacity of thousands of other Israeli women who have shared in the experience of building this 33-year-old nation.

Actress Marron began her career at the age of 4, playing Thumbelina. With the rise of Nazism in Germany, she emigrated with her family to what was then British-mandate Palestine, continued her acting and established herself as the leading lady of Israeli theatre.

Ten years ago, she was on her way to England for a screen test for "Fiddler on the Roof" when Arab terrorists attacked the transit lounge at Munich Airport, killing one Israeli and wounding 11 others. Narrowly surviving the assault, she lost a leg. Yet, one year later, she returned to the stage to give a performance as Medea that won her rave reviews.

She has continued to play a great variety of both tragic and comic roles, and is now seeking to broaden her own theatrical experience while developing Israeli theatre.

Marron was awarded the prestigious Israel Prize [her architect husband was a previous recipient] in recognition of her excellent interpretation of Medea. Many felt the award reflected the admiration of her countrymen for the way she has overcome the emotional and physical effects of the terrorist attack and fully regained her former stature.

Speaking of her return to the stage after the attack, Marron said in an interview: The role of Medea was a double challenge — the personal one which I set myself, as well as the normal one of presenting a role to the best of one's ability before an audience. After the first five minutes, I felt I was succeeding, that people had not come to see me out of pure curiosity, but were being drawn into the drama for its own sake. Then, for the first time, I felt life was back to normal."

Prof. Reisfeld spent so much of her time as a young girl trying to stay alive in wartorn Europe that her education was neglected. "In wartime Poland, I did not even have an opportunity to have a primary or high school education," she said. "It was not until I came to Israel (in 1950) and after my marriage that I had an opportunity to study formally for the first time."

She learned eight languages and became a professor or inorganic chemistry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Reisfeld became concerned with energy problems and then turned her attention to solar energy research.

The U.S. department of energy is so impressed with her work that it recently joined with Israel's ministry of energy and infrastructure in providing $1-million for development of Reisfeld's theories, which could bring cheaper, pollution-free power to millions throughout the world.

Various new books detail unfolding aspects of Holocaust

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jews of Weimar Germany
By Donald Niewyk
Louisiana State University Press, $17.50

* * *

The Terrible Secret
By Walter Laqueur
Weidenfeld

* * *

Of Blood and Hope
By Samuel Pisar
Little, Brown

* * *

Ghost Waltz
By Ingeborg Day
Penguin Books

German Jewry, in terms of sheer achievement, was one of the greatest in Jewish history. If Hitler and the Holocaust had not intervened, one can only imagine how many more contributions the Jews of Germany might have made to their fatherland.

Under the Weimar republic which spanned the inter-war years, German Jews were particularly productive, not only in the arts, but in other fields as well. Donald Niewyk, an American historian, chronicles the community in this fine account.

Jewish influence in economics and politics, he writes, has been overrated. But Jews were enormously influential in culture and science. Max Reinhardt and Franz Werfel wielded a disproportionate influence as theatre directors and novelists. Theodor Adorno and Erich Fromm shaped modern sociology and psychology. Albert Einstein charted new pathways in physics. Of the nine Nobel Prizes won by Germans during the Weimar republic, five belonged to Jews.

Liberalism brought Jews into the mainstream of German life and emancipated them. Yet German liberal ideology, Niewyk points out, never matched the vigor of that philosophy in France or Britain. In their haste to consolidate national and spiritual unity, many German liberals came to view Jews as outsiders, notes the author.

Volkisch ideas — romantic nationalsim which merged with racial antisemitism — grew after the humiliating Treaty of Versailles, and Jews were the chief scapegoats of this virulent pan-Germanism.

According to Niewyk, converts to Nazism were rarely influenced by antisemitic sentiments. In his view — one that is surely debatable — the economic and political breakdown, combined with exaggerated fears of a Communist triumph in Germany, was vastly more important in bringing Hitler a mass following.

From 1919 to 1933, Jews voted for liberal, centre political parties on the assumption that their best interests were served by them. To a remarkable degree, this was true. But even in the ranks of the Social Democrats, Jews could not always find defenders.

A minority of Jews, eager to appease the forces of the right, urged members of the community to abandon the liberals. Max Naumann, a Berlin lawyer, failed to arouse support for the rightist German People's Party, which condoned antisemitism. Naumann died on the eve of World War II, spared the tragedy of witnessing the Holocaust. But Paul Cossmann, a radical rightist of Jewish origin, did not get off so easily. He perished in Theresienstadt.

Niewyk, in an analysis of the internal workings of the community, says antagonism between German-born Jews and Eastern European Jews living in Germany was substantial. The differences were sharpened when a handful of these unassimilated Jews turned to crime for a livelihood.

The response of Jews to anti-semitism was mixed. Zionist measures were "painfully inadequate," he contends. The Centralverein, the main Jewish organization, did what it could to combat antisemitism. Niewyk claims its work among decent Germans denied the Nazis a majority in Germany's last election.

Niewyk's ruminations on assimilation among German Jews is instructive. Intermarriages were on the rise throughout the 1920s, with about 1,000 Jews converting to Christianity every year. By 1933, he posits, Germany was home to some 30,000 such non-Jewish Jews.

Worse than the conversions, he believes, was the general indifference of many Jews toward Judaism. If Hitler had not become chancellor, the acculturation of German Jews would probably have continued unabated, with all the obvious implications.

* * *

Walter Laqueur's book is, in a sense, the logical culmination of the events described by Donald Niewyk. It poses one question: when did the world become aware of the mass slaughter of European Jewry?

A historian with impeccable credentials, Laqueur claims many more Europeans knew about the Holocaust than has been generally believed until now. The systematic massacre of Jews, begun in the spring of 1941, became known in Germany almost immediately. Laqueur thus deflates the contention, held by some Germans, that they didn't know anything until the war ended.

"Very few people had an interest in the fate of the Jews," he writes of the Germans. "Most individuals faced a great many more important problems. It was an unpleasant topic . . . discussions of the fate of the Jews were discouraged. Consideration of the question was pushed aside. . . ."

Neutral countries and international organizations, such as the Red Cross, knew the truth at an early stage. This was the case in the Soviet Union, Britain and the U.S. as well. "But the facts were not considered to be of great interest or importance and at least some of the officials either did not believe them, or at least thought them exaggerated."

Jews, themselves, succumbed to the same mindset, either as a result of false optimism or plain ignorance. In a few cases, the full implicataions of the Holocaust were simply not understood.

Laqueur writes in a dispassionate, clinical style, which is both effective and ineffective. On the whole, "The Terrible Secret" is a devastating book.

* * *

Samuel Pisar, born in Bialystock, Poland, was one of the survivors of the Holocaust. When he was 16, the U.S. army liberated him and Pisar began his "slow and difficult climb back to life."

He made good, becoming an expert on international trade and an advisor to U.S. presidents. "Of Blood and Hope" is a table of human endurance and perseverance. It is one of the better books about the Holocaust.

"Ghost Waltz" is a revealing memoir written by an Austrian-American woman whose father was a Nazi during World War II. Day offers insights into the reasons why men of her father's generation were attracted to Nazism. But she also examines, in excruciating fashion, her own ambivalent feelings about Jews.

This is a brutally frank book which is bound to upset, infuriate, comfort and enlighten a reader.

Society life spoof neat as a pin

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
"The Boyfriend," now in its fourth month at the Talk of Toronto dinner theatre at 410 Sherbourne St., provides ideal relief from the summer doldrums.

Directed by Heinar Piller, the play is first-rate diversion and entertainment. The audience is transported to a finishing school for girls near the beaches of Nice, in a kaleidescope of pastel colors, zesty music and song, and lively choreography.

The story is about the efforts of a group of young girls to find for themselves what all their parents' wealth cannot obtain for them: a true boyfriend.

The focus falls upon one particular girl, Polly Brown. She initially must invent a suitor, as she has been warned by her businessman-father that the wealth she stands to inherit would be more of an attraction to men than her own lovely self.

Ah, but with the help of fate, true love enters her life. But the path of true love is not a smooth one!

Marion Adler is a wholesome Polly, somewhat reminiscent of Julie Andrews. Denise Fergusson as the school's headmistress, Mme Dubonnet, is delightful. John Bayliss's Percy, her foil, is appropriately stuffy. Brian McKay as Polly's boyfriend is sensitive and expressive.

There are also: a wayward old gentleman, Lord Brockhurst, engagingly portrayed by Bill Lynn; his dominating wife, appropriately portrayed with loud calls and jutted jaw, by Susan Fletcher; and a very saucy French maid, played by Dinah Mate.

There are 16 performers on stage in all, including Avery Saltzman, a graduate of York University's theatre course.

Author Sandy Wilson's spoof on society life in the 20s is light, colorful and neat as a pin. The songs are bouncy and sung in good voice. The choreography is bright and lively.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

All 4 **Nephesh Theatre** plays got rave reviews: "4 successes!" lauds The Globe. "Do see them", advises The Star. See lunchtime or evng. shows of **Aloni's BRIDE & THE BUTTERFLY, Carol Bolt's LOVE OF LIFE, Alan Ginsberg's KADDISH, Wolf Mankowitz's THE IRISH HEBREW LESSON**, all at air-conditioned **Solar Stage, 149 Yonge St.** (at Richmond). Call for full information & reservations: **368–5135.**

* * * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is still going strong at **Basin Street.** The new Canadian cast winning praise for its winning ways in this nude musical revue about views on sexuality. See it 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., at least 1 hour earlier for excellent dinner/show package. For reservations call: **598–3013, Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Do catch **Gryphon Theatre's** hilarious show **MAYONNAISE**, now to July 31 — and book fast for their next great show: **Ira Levene's** hit thriller **DEATH TRAP**, starring **Anna Russell & Eric House.** It'll keep you on the edge of your seat! 8:30 evenings, 2 p.m. matinees Wednesdays and Thursdays at **Georgian College, Hwy. 400 (Duckworth), Barrie (705) 728–4613.**

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available
Please phone for a reservation & dress casually

The Triumph
Sheraton
401 Highway at Keele
TORONTO (416) 633-2000
Ample free covered parking

HOWARD HANNOVER HOHNS

Beaton's

features
SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH
12 noon – 3:30 p.m.

When you combine Jim Buckmann, fabulous sax & clarinet player — a legend in his own time and the Jazz Barons . . .

. . . with a spectacular buffet table created by those famous Westbury chefs . . .

You have one of the greatest Jazz Brunches anywhere.

A superb way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

475 Yonge St.

Reservations 924–0611

LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

WEDDING?
EDWARD GREEN STUDIO
781-8803

Cooper Graphics designed this symbol- wordmark for
Sylvan Upholstery Company Limited
Toronto, Canada

Sylvan Upholstery Company Limited

COOPER GRAPHICS & ASSOC. LTD 669-6500
34 FUTURITY GATE (ONE W. OF DUFFERIN) CONCORD

Window Shades Unlimited
presents its
up to 30% off Sale
we specialize in
• Vertical Blinds • Pull Shades
• Venetian Blinds • Roman Shades
OUR PRICES WON'T BE BEAT
Call for free in-home estimates. 223-5000

video productions

• weddings • infants • bar mitzvahs •
• graduations • home movies • last will •
• slides or film to video tape transfers •

Form your private video chronicles library.
Review it anytime in full colour
in front of your own T.V. set.
• executive training • conventions • acting •
• "limited budget" commercials • public relations •
Equipment sales & service, software, hardware.

2374 bloor street w., toronto tel: 766-0843

For An Affair To Remember
The Paul Zurin Orchestra
221-0712

House of May Mee
美 Special 味
All You Can Eat for $4.99
• Soup of the Day • Beef Chow Mein
• Chicken Soo Guy
• Pineapple Spareribs
• B.B.Q. Chicken Wings • Mushroom Fried Rice
• Chicken & Mixed Vegetables
Every Thursday to Sunday, 4 – 9
Fast Delivery Service
Reasonable Prices
361 Wilson Avenue 630-1236

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

3 mths	(MIN. $5000)	17¾%
6 mths	(MIN. $2500)	17¼%
1 year	(MIN. $2500)	17¼%
2-5 years	(MIN. $1000)	16¾%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Harry Goldstone Murray Handelman Sol Raibmon

IN STOCK FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FULL RANGE OF AIRCONDITIONED
CUTLASS, OLDS, OMEGA & CHEVS
FOR YOUR SUMMER
DRIVING COMFORT.
CONTACT ONE OF US PERSONALLY AT
DEAN MYERS CHEV-OLDS LTD.
3180 DUFFERIN ST. 789-3481

FOR GOOD FOOD
VISIT OUR FINE FOOD SHOP
on Eglinton at Old Park Rd.
Chapman's
Fine Foods & Caterers
1114 Eglinton Ave. W. 789-7306

Hurrel captures limpid fire of Marlene Dietrich.

20s, 30s glamour reborn

Depicts sirens, heros of screen

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Banal movie actors of the 20s and 30s become Hollywood divinities behind the camera lens of studio photographer George Hurrell.

The dapper 76-year-old has portrayed wistfully alluring faces and devilishly naughty poses of Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and other stars that have been exhibited worldwide.

More than than 30 of his signed and numbered black and white portraitures depicting the tantalizing sirens and glamour kings can be viewed at the Kar Gallery, 11 Yorkville Ave., until July 30.

In his collection, Hurrell captures the beautiful, elusive quality of Greta Garbo as a seductive creature with a simple provocative stare, and illuminates the essence of sultry seductive Hedy Lamarr, and the mystery of Marlene Dietrich.

Noted French art critic Pierre Restany said that "the Hurrell style can be summed up in three concepts — lighting, exposure, and the contrast of light and shade, like the great portrait paintings of Rembrandt or Renoir."

Hurrell used strobes, instead of spotlights, mounted on a special boom, and black backgrounds rather than lighted shadows. Each print was hand-developed and printed under his personal direction, and the choice of papers and chemicals was to his specifications.

He tampered with light to draw attention to the bones of the face.

A famous Dietrich photo, for instance, shows the temptress leaning back against a swivel chair, arms outstretched in a seductive pose. By lighting the background, Hurrell gives her hair an angelic sheen and accentuates the extraordinary bone structure of the face to project a classic look.

His shots are further enhanced by the innovative use of props and sets — waves of hair spilling over beds of animal fur, a hint of thigh emerging from a satin negligee, arms entwined luringly in hair.

In 1942, Jane Russell made a movie for Howard Hughes entitled The Outlaw. For publicity shots, Hurrell cast her leaning atop a bed of hay holding a revolver — exposing bare shoulders, a shadow of cleavage and long, silky legs. The pose shocked the public and prevented the movie from being shown for two years.

Hurrell took unusual photos rather than the commonly seen glamour shots. He made several pictures of Joan Crawford in 1933 and kept some unretouched prints in which her freckles were left to soften her face, revealing a tenderness not shown by other photographers.

Once wild and boisterous, Hurrell would jump and play to create a mood for his stars. Now mellowed, he just coaxes expressions from his subjects.

As a child, Hurrell was already bent on becoming a painter and, as a young adult, studied at the Chicago Art Institute and Academy.

In 1922, he joined Eugene Hutchinson, a portrait photographer, as an assistant. Three years later, he moved to Laguna Beach, Calif., where he opened his own studio for painting and photographing local residents. There he was introduced to renowned photographer Edward Steichen, who persuaded him to pursue photography as a career. Taking his advice, he photographed actor Raymond Navarro, and Norma Shearer, a dull actress (from Canada) whom he transformed into a sophisticated siren. Shearer's picture was so alluring that it prompted her husband, Irving Thalberg, producer at MGM, to hire Hurrell as a studio photographer. Soon he was employed by all the major studios.

In 1932, he opened his own studio and photographed Shirley Temple, Marlene Dietrich and Tyrone Power for Twentieth Century Fox.

After a brief stint in the U.S. army in 1942, he returned to Hollywood, taking shots of Rita Hayworth, Claudette Colbert and Mae West at Columbia Pictures. Later, he formed a partnership with Walt Disney to produce motion pictures and to photograph famous Disney characters.

Changing gears in 1960, he entered television, shooting Gunsmoke, Star Trek and other TV show personalities.

The 76-year-old is candid about himself and his accomplishments. He discards the new generation of screen actors as "a mere shadow of their Hollywood predecessors." In an interview with Ben Maddox, reporter for American Photographer Magazine, he said, "It was a storybook world of glamour and electric personalities with sexual qualities felt but not thrown at you."

Today, Hurrell works for Esquire, Cosmopolitan and various fashion magazines. He recently photographed the spring fashion collection for Vogue in Paris.

He still uses an old 8x10 camera from his early MGM days and favors spotlighting rather than strobes.

Some of his portfolio of signed and numbered prints are priced at more than $30,000. A 3x5-inch portrait of movie star Ramon Navarro fetched $9,000 at the Christie's East auction in New York last May 14.

The Toronto Film Society will feature films starring the greats photographed by Hurrell in its summer festival.

Public concerts draw crowds at cantorial conference here

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Toronto can always benefit from the concert appearances here of leading cantors from elsewhere. And so, the 1981 International Convention of the American Conference of Cantors, held July 5 to 7, presented three free concerts that skilfully integrated leading cantors from across North America with Toronto Jewish compositions.

I attended the Temple Sinai inaugural Ruth Mendelsohn Memorial Concert on July 6, which was packed to capacity — a sight that once again demonstrates the vigorous Jewish cultural life that exists in Toronto and its ability to look outward as well as inward.

The emphasis was clearly midstream North American contemporary as opposed to either traditional East European-Yiddishkeit, Sephardic or avant-garde. Therefore, the musical scope was not as wide as one would have ideally liked. Presumably, most of the visiting cantors, judging from their choice of material and even vocal styles, are North American-raised as opposed to some of the leading cantors here, who have much more international experience.

Still, within these parameters, this concert was an intelligent indication of the state of North American Jewish mainstream contemporary liturgical music, and contained its share of memorable moments and performers.

I was very happy to see Cantor Sarah Sager (from Cleveland) prominently featured, not only because I would like to see more female cantors, but also because her beautifully full, sensuously expressive, alto voice is a lovely sound. Her solo selections by Michael Isaacson, however (mostly derivative from Mahler with a baroque progression in "Biti," the last of the three), were too subdued for the texts, despite the fine harp accompaniment of Sarah Davidson. She was much more effective with the Temple Sinai choir in Ben Steinberg's stirring choral setting of Shin Shalom's poem, "Yerushalayim."

Cantor Harold Orbach (from Detroit) was the most memorable performer of the concert, both in terms of performance and choice of material. Following his expressive Yiddish-style "Yism'chu," he performed a kiddush by Max Helfman that possesses unusual melodic beauty. His forceful high tenor voice fuses recognizably familiar Yiddishkeit inflections with a perfect sense of dramatic contrast.

The most interesting work by Max Helfman (who composed the first 10 selections of the concert) was "Ki Hu Yom t'Chilah," performed most ably by Cantor Howard Stahl (from Albany). This major-key work, with many augmented fourths (giving it a slightly oriental effect) was sensitively yet forcefully performed in intricate counterpoint with the choir.

Cantor Jay Frailich of Los Angeles performed one selection, Dahlia Eilat's "Ki Hiney Ha-Stav" — a contemporary Chassidic-folk-style song that, by itself, though performed pleasantly, was a far less challenging indicator of his true abilities. The other visiting cantor, Murray Simon of Boston, was most effective during his softly sensitive rendition of Helfman's "Adon Olam." Even so, I felt that his voice would be more at home in a considerably smaller space. In the expanded Temple Sinai auditorium, without a microphone, it was lost.

In comparison to the visiting cantors, both in terms of performance and material, Temple Sinai ranks with the best.

Cantor Severin Weingort's easy, full resonance in his rendition of Ben Steinberg's rousing yet stately "L'Chu n'Rannah" instantly inspired the audience to sing along in the congregational refrain, which was printed in the program. And the second perfromance of Lou Applebaum's "Last Words of David" sounded just as impressive and dramatic as it did when it was premiered last January.

There were, unfortunately, many audience complaints about the lack of air-conditioning in the centre and rear of the expanded auditorium, in view of the fact that the outside temperature was 30 Celsius. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson commended the audience for turning out in such large numbers for a mid-July concert. But if this is to continue, let's please reward such enthusiastic audiences by saving them from mid-July discomfort.

* * *

Spring, 1981, compensated for a 1980-81 Toronto Jewish music season that, until then, had been quantitatively much weaker than previous seasons. Only Temple Sinai, during the fall and winter, continued to maintain a consistently high quality cultural profile.

However, after mid-March, all communal institutions pitched in to present a varied and reasonably memorable array of concerts.

Therefore, my annual evaluation of the best and worst of the 1980-81 season shapes up as follows:

The best over-all cultural event (which included a prominent role for music, even if background music) was Habimah's outside-of-Israel world premiere of Shai Agnon's "A Simple Tale," staged at the St. Lawrence Centre as part of the Toronto Theatre Festival.

The best largely-musical event staged here was the Yom Hashoah presentation of Ben Steinberg's memorial cantata "Echoes of Children" at Beth Tzedec, which sounds even more effective when heard the second time.

Close runnersup include the premiere of Lou Applebaum's "The Last Words of David" at Temple Sinai; the London Zemel Choir's Beth Emeth concert (thanks to its presentation of contemporary Israeli choral works) and the Beth Sholom concert featuring Geula Gill, Sy Kleinman and Cantor David Bagley. The Sephardic concert at Israel Day 5741-1981 also deserves mention.

I would have also included the CICF Maureen and Friends benefit concert in this list had it not been for its omission of Israeli compositions in the repertoire. I cannot overestimate the importance of Israeli compositions at Israeli-subject events as a valuable means for promoting a favorable image of Israel as what it truly is — one of the world's major cultural centres.

Corker of play on racial hatred

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Up until recently, at least, Canadians have deplored racial intolerance to Blacks in the United States without feeling guilty. When we can get a good laugh out of it, so much the better.

Well, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," a Theatre Plus production at St. Lawrence Centre, is a corker of a play on this theme and, if laughter could wipe out prejudice, we would be home free.

The "Knights" brotherhood is a splinter of the Ku Klux Klan trying to stay alive in the West Texas town of Bradleyville in 1962. It is down to seven members, but on this night, a new member, the first in five years, is to be initiated. The initiation is never completed, due to a series of miscues that arise from the superficial bonds that tie the "brothers" together. In the process, the belly laughs come fast and furious.

However, no one can accuse playwright Preston Jones of treating his subject superficially. The tensions within the group are handled superbly and the comedy flows naturally from the actions.

As the play opens, the members of the lodge gather in their meeting room in a flea bag of a hotel. In they come, the town drunk, the manager of a supermarket, the beery blowhard who owns a bar, a middle-aged man tied to his mother's apron, a paralyzed World War I veteran who owns the hotel, and two hangers-on who come to play dominos.

Before it ends, we learn that Red Grover, the bar owner, hates his fellow members as well as Blacks. ("I've had it up to here with minority rights and freedom marches. I won't serve them in my bar.") L. D. Alexander, the supermarket manager and head "Magnolia," sees a revitalized lodge as a solution to his personal frustrations.

The paralyzed veteran, Colonel J. C. Kinkaid, played magnificently by Douglas Rain, is searching for the glory he left behind in the trenches, and is already well on the road to senility. Still, he dominates the stage from his wheelchair.

The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia is part of a "Texas Trilogy" written by Jones, who died in 1979. It is sure to be enshrined as a regional classic, in the same way a trilogy about the Donnelly Brothers by James Reaney is a classic in its portrayal of the religious hatreds of the people of southwestern Ontario a few generations ago.

The direction and pacing by Alan Scarfe is faultless. The actors move like a well-drilled army, but with ease and naturalness. The decrepit hotel room setting, by Allan Stitchbury, will be familiar to anyone who has had such lodgings the world over.

There remains one nagging reservation about this play — not about any defect, but related to how good it is and how thoroughly it exposes the motives of the bigots. If, indeed, racial prejudice can be so well analyzed and an audience can find such enjoyment in seeing these characters revealed for what they truly are, why does racial hatred still exist? Is drama unable to bring about a change in people?

"World is Flat" is cabaret, satire

TORONTO —

Within about 70 minutes, Gloria Valentine is Lady Di, Pierre Trudeau, Ma Bell, a commissar from Moscow, and a Jewish widow looking out on 401 highway from her nursing home.

She also sings ballads as an unloved and lonely girl in her one-woman show, "The World is Flat," a new cabaret revue at the refurbished and redecorated Pears back room, for an indefinite run. Pears is at 138 Pears Ave., near Avenue Rd. at Davenport.

As Pierre Trudeau she sings about the joys of retirement with Fidel in Havana, while regretting the absence of "Joe Who" who gave him so many kicks in Ottawa. As the Russian commissar she warns Solidarity members in Warsaw not to strike in the "Workers' paradise."

As the Jewish widow she laments that her son visits her only twice a year, her bed mate snores like her husband Max used to, but life is made bearable by a nightly visit from Johnny Carson — TV has become her fantasy world.

Gloria Valentine has considerable talent as a singer and comic, she attacks her material with commendable verve. But on opening night the show lacked direction. There is nothing to hold the widely separated topics together. Any theme suggested by the title fails to surface. Even a cabaret audience needs some continuity. In this case, the sum is less than the total of its parts.

Most of the music and lyrics were written by Rick Kardonne, CJN music critic, with additional lyrics and narrative material by Valentine.

The political satire in the lyrics is sharp and topical, whether dealing with the postal strike, the police raids on the "fortress of the Gays," or the dioxin level in fish caught in Lake Ontario. The music, played by pianist Paul Zurin, is suitably marching brisk or plaintive, as the subject requires.

This is Valentine's first show of her own — most of her career to this point has been spent as a singer with dance and show bands. The transition is not an easy one, and if she wants it to succeed she must draw on her own dramatic talents to prevent the audience attending The World is Flat from falling off the edge. —B.R.

10% off INSTANT PRINTING 669-6500
COPIES 15¢ ea.
50 Copies 5.35
100 Copies 6.20
500 Copies 12.10
1,000 Copies 19.00
Add 1,000's 14.95
F.T. & P.T. EXTRA - C.O.D.
INNOVATIVE PRINT CENTRE Div. of Cooper Graphics
34 FUTURITY GATE ON STEELES ONE W OF DUFFERIN
CLIP THIS 10% COUPON TO PRINT ORDER

BEWARE OF THE INTRUDER
SECURITY....WHO NEEDS IT???
You do! Better neighborhoods are prime targets for burglars or vandals.
Comfort Alarms is the security company that can provide you with peace of mind knowing that your home is safe from fire and unwanted intruders.
Our reputation for quality products and service is passed from one satisfied customer to the next.
Comfort Alarms has the expertise systems and resources to serve all your needs.
Comfort Alarms home security system is like having an unseen babysitter or guard on your premises at all times. Our trained personnel monitor your premises 24 hours a day.
Please give us a call 886-0073 ask for Barry Ganz. What have you got to lose? Frankly, you've got plenty"
Comfort Alarms
886-0073

Are You Decorating?
Call VIRGINIA POWELL
Professional Consultant
With Art Paint & Wallpaper Stores
For Appointment
At Your Home Or In Our Showrooms
Avoid Costly Mistakes
Phone 536-1121 To-Day
art Remember art
Art Paint & Wallpaper Stores
778 College St. 536-1121
"For All Your Decorating Needs"
EST. 1912

Nortown Foods
leads the way with low cost food prices!!
892 Eglinton Avenue West,
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., July 22 & ends Tues., July 28/81 or while supplies last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
REGULAR GROUND BEEF reg. 1.69 lb. $1.39 lb.
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF reg. 2.39 lb. 1.99 lb.
LEAN GROUND BEEF reg. 2.79 lb. 2.39 lb.
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal 1.89 lb. Fronts of Beef 1.29 lb.
Rib of Beef 2.09 lb.
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) 8.99 box
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED
HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

Parkwood Central unveils
THE NOT-SO-SECRET SECRET

Cadillac Cimarron
Now on display only at Parkwood Central
Cadillac Cimarron has already been introduced in the United States and has established the fact that it will take all of the luxury imports on in terms of quality — plus provide you with mileage of up to 52 miles per gallon.
General Motors plans to introduce this highly prestigious, scaled down Cadillac to Eastern Canada this fall.
Through a very special relationship Parkwood Central enjoys with a U.S. Cadillac Dealer, we have the Cimarron on display now—ready for your inspection.

MANNY MENAKER

MAURICE SEIGEL

PARKWOOD CENTRAL
TORONTO'S LARGEST CHEV., OLDS., CADILLAC DEALER
2400 Yonge Street, Toronto, 488-2400

Dr. Schachter

Dr. Carver

$1 million grant—cancer research from Terry Fox

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Terry Fox's race against time is over. But the money raised by the late hero's cross-country run — halted after cancer spread to his lungs — could be a stepping stone in curing the illness which took this brave young man's life.

Canada's National Cancer Institute, an administrative body that allocates grants from donations received through the Canadian Cancer Society, recently announced several cancer research programs that have been made possible with the $23 million amassed during Fox's Marathon of Hope.

The Terry Fox Special Initiatives Program grants three awards of up to $1 million each, to be used over a 5-year period, to Dr. Harry Schachter, head of the research division, department of biochemistry, Hospital For Sick Children (Toronto), with co-recipient Dr. Jeremy Carver, professor in the department of medical genetics and medical biophysics, University of Toronto; Dr. Verner Paetkau, of the University of Alberta in Edmonton and Dr. Robert Chambers, of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Dr. Robert Macbeth, executive vice-president of the Canadian Cancer Society, said that of the 25 contenders, the NCI pinpointed these four candidates because of their "innovative research activities and potential to achieve success."

According to Dr. Harry Schachter, he and Dr. Carver would not have been able to expand their cancer research without the Terry Fox grant.

Schachter, who is also a biochemistry professor at the University of Toronto, has focused his research on the structure of complex carbohydrates on cell surfaces. His partner, Carver, has examined the three-dimensional structure of cell surface sugars and their role in cell-cell recognition. Together they hope to identify changes that occur in the sugar structure on the surface of the cells that detach from the primary tumor and spread to a secondary site.

With the Terry Fox money, Schachter will study enzymes that build complex sugar molecules (carbohydrates) on the cell's surface and elucidate the genetic alterations which occur on it, to see what induces cancer to metastasize.

Schachter, 48, told The Canadian Jewish News he is "frankly terrified" of the high visibility grant and feels the public may expect immediate results. He said that his and Carver's efforts will not present a "fancy cure" and stressed that "our research is like looking for a needle in the haystack." He added that the U.S. is pouring much more money into cancer research and "our effort in Canada is a drop in the bucket."

Canada can't import know-how from its southern neighbor because good, home-made research programs attract well qualified foreign and domestic clinicians to our hospitals. Top Canadian hospitals must offer these people money and place for research and research advancement, he declared.

Besides the Terry Fox Special Initiatives Program, the NCI is granting research funds to 10 Canadian medical schools to upgrade their cancer research programs. The U of T and McGill are among the 10 schools.

Another grant, the Terry Fox Training Centre Establishment Fund is geared to encourage cancer research centres to develop comprehensive training programs to attract promising investigators into cancer analysis research.

Other programs are now being planned to utilize Marathon of Hope funds.

Dr. Schachter, a native of Vienna, grew up in the British West Indies and received his BA in physiology and biochemistry from the University of Toronto, along with his MD and PhD in biochemistry. He was appointed assistant professor at the U of T's biochemistry department in 1964, worked in the department of biology of John Hopkins University in Baltimore and in 1972 was appointed professor in the biochemistry department at the U of T. Four years later he was asked to head the biochemistry research division at the Hospital for Sick Children.

He is well known internationally as a lecturer on subjects relating to research in his field. In August he will attend the International Biophysics Congress in Mexico City. In September he will be off to Manchester, England, for a medical symposium.

Dr. Schachter and his wife Judy have two children: Aviva, 18 and Asher, 14. They are members of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

NCJW launches Montreal program

New: Day Out project for handicapped elderly

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

As the special bus pulls up, the smiles begin to appear on the faces inside. A wave or a nod of the head are visible through the windows, reciprocated by the ladies waiting in the doorway.

This is the scene every Thursday morning at the Samuel Moskovitch Arena in Cote St. Luc. The arena is the site of the "Day Out" recreation centre, an appropriate label for what takes place there.

A pilot project of the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, the Day Out provides physically handicapped senior citizens with activities and a chance to mingle with others in the same situation.

Staffed by a group of seven volunteers, making the staff-patient ratio almost one to one, the project is the brainchild of NCJW Montreal section vice-president Inge Packer.

To get the program started, Packer and the other volunteers began contacting local seniors' agencies, developing a list of potential candidates.

Since the volunteers are not professional health or social workers, the group had to make certain none of the eventual participants would require such services.

[Howard Kay photo]

Volunteers [standing, from left] Babby Welser, Isabel Bernstein and Hedda Hopper help out with senior citizens' activities.

Nine elderly persons were selected after personal interviews, all of them residing within the vicinity of Cote St. Luc.

A provincial government subsidy, administered through the Consell Regional, helps pay for part of the transportation costs of the seniors. The city of Cote St. Luc provides use of the facilities, which have been modified to accommodate the handicapped individuals.

Emphasizing Day Out cannot be a nursing service, Packer points out other forms of attention are also needed by handicapped but otherwise healthy older people. Those who are handicapped but still mentally alert, she says, are often left isolated.

"Being shut in all week, they get bored," she says. "This gives them a chance to do something and to enjoy themselves."

"It gives them an opportunity to stimulate their brains," adds volunteer Hedda Hopper, "and they are grateful to be able to use their minds creatively."

Among the activities with which the seniors occupy their time are arts and crafts, exercises, group discussions and games. Usually, different seniors lead these events, lending their expertise in areas they are familiar with.

For example, Tzipora, an 80-year-old lady confined to a wheelchair, gives lessons in making paper flowers. A former president of a synagogue arts and crafts committee, she demonstrates the technique to others, and oversees as they follow her lead.

For her, coming to these groups has been an event to look forward to all week.

"It's like a family here. I love them all," she says cheerfully. "And the volunteers are just wonderful, they are like daughters to me."

Another participant, Louis, is 58, and he can hardly speak since his stroke. But he can smile, and he does so often. He can also walk and move freely, and he seems to be something of an expert in making clay vases, which he usually takes home to his niece.

When asked if he's enjoying himself, he grins widely and nods. The volunteers say he loves his day out, and being the only male in the group leaves him open to some good natured ribbing from the others.

"We tell him he has his own harem here," Hopper says, laughingly.

When the seniors arrive in the morning they are brought into the large gym room, equipped with tables, chairs, wallbars and mirrors. After being served coffee or juice, they are seated in a circle in order to commence their exercises.

This 15-minute period, consisting of arm and leg stretching and head rolls, is repeated later in the day, giving these people a chance to re-stimulate their muscle system.

The entire day is preplanned, but, many times, the schedule is not strictly adhered to. Each week, a different volunteer is put in charge of directing the day. In addition to the basic activities that must be incorporated, volunteers have arranged for speakers, presented films or brought in magazine or newspaper articles of current events.

All are designed to stimulate conversation among the participants.

"We try to be flexible," says Hopper. "We want to interest them, but they get tired of things sometimes because not everyone can do everything."

"But on the whole, the people get pretty involved," adds Packer. "We are fortunate to be blessed with a super group of participants and organizers."

Packer says she would like to see the program continue and hopefully expand, but to do so will require more funds in the near future.

"We still need to work out a few kinks," she notes, "but we're here to see what has to be done, and we will do it."

Rejection of "terrorist" PLO watered down by Reagan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

On Oct. 19, 1980, then-vice-presidential candidate George Bush spoke before the Zionist Organization of America and declared: "As a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations with a special understanding of the role this country plays in that organization, I have been appalled in recent times over the equivocal, indeed two-faced, policy of the Carter administration and its UN representatives in dealing with the status of the PLO."

Bush continued: "The PLO — and let there be no doubt about this — is nothing more or less than an international Ku Klux Klan, pledged to hatred, violence and the destruction of the values and free institutions we hold dear. It should be branded as such by this administration — regardless of the views held by President Carter's former UN ambassador and current campaign surrogate, Andrew Young."

Even after Reagan assumed office, he continued his tough talk against the PLO. He told five reporters on Feb. 2 that the PLO continued to declare that Israel did not have "a right to exist." He referred to "the terrorism that is being practiced by the PLO," adding: "I never thought that the PLO had ever been elected by the Palestinians. Maybe it is recognized by them as their leadership, but I've never seen that that's been definitely established."

As is the case during the early months of any new administration, there is considerable jockeying for influence between the new batch of political appointees and the career bureaucrats. This is especially the case at the state department, where the so-called area specialists are supposed to have the historical memory to "guide" a new administration's policy.

According to well-placed U.S. officials, these Middle Eastern experts at the state department have made it their business during this recent period to make certain that the once-tough stance against the PLO by Reagan, Bush and others would be weakened.

Whenever a politically-appointed official has reverted back to the campaign rhetoric against the PLO — as was the case during National Security advisor Richard Allen's remarks on ABC's 20/20 news program in April or Under Secretary of Defence Fred Ikle's speech before the annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in May — careerists at the State department have shuddered. Concerned about negative Arab reaction, especially from the Saudis, they have doubled up their efforts to make certain that such "slips" don't happen again.

In the wake of the story in The Los Angeles Times, it now appears that the traditional voices in the state department have won the day. The new administration, formally, has been brought into line on this sensitive issue — still holding out hope for PLO moderation and eventual inclusion in the peace process.

During that famous interview with Reagan by Safire some 16 months ago, the former California governor was advised that the state department had a way of capturing presidents after elections. "I lack a great deal of confidence in the present state department," Reagan said. "I think the state department should represent the policies of the President — they're not in business for themselves."

On many issues, U.S. foreign policy has shifted since Reagan has taken office: policy toward the Soviet Union, Latin America, Africa and the Third World. But when it comes to the Middle East, there has been little shift so far. The shots are still being called by the same people. Some new, fresh voices are continuing their infighting, but they're clearly losing the day.

YITZ CATERS DELICIOUS BUFFET & COCKTAIL PARTIES
YITZ'S
PARTY SERVICE
8 to 8000
OUR FOOD IS DELICIOUS! OUR SERVICE IS EXCELLENT!
• PARTY TRAYS • CHEESE TRAYS • HORS D'OEUVRES
• DANCES • WEDDINGS • HOUSE PARTIES
• BUSINESS MEETINGS • OFFICE PARTIES • PLANT OPENINGS
FREE DELIVERY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
Most Metro Areas - Slight Charge Beyond
CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE & INFORMATION
487-4506
YITZ'S DELICATESSEN & CATERING LTD
346 EGLINTON W (AT AVENUE RD)

SPECIAL AT Kast Interiors
PVC VINYL VERTICALS
$129.99 tax incl.
installation extra
White or Ivory
72" to 82" Wide and up to 86" Long
180 Steeles W., 208
886-0001

LAVENTHOL & HORWATH
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER
A member of Horwath & Horwath International with affiliated offices worldwide

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
IMMEDIATE CASH SETTLEMENT
FRIEDBERG & CO. LTD.
Foreign Exchange Dealers
347 Bay Street
Toronto, Ont. M5H 2R7
(416) 864-1195
The Established Israel Bond Dealer in Toronto

Live in... NORTH YORK
ALL BRICK DETACHED HOMES
FROM $126,900

ARTIST'S CONCEPT
THE SUNVALLEY-A
$126,900
• Spiral Staircase
• Cathedral Ceiling
• Sunken Living-Dining Room
• Family Room
• Ceramic Tiles in Bathroom
• Walkout Basement
• Air Conditioning (Optional)
• Log Burning Fireplace (Optional)
• Up to 2250 sq. ft. (Some Models)
• TTC at your doorstep
Price and Conditions are subject to change without notice
N
STEELES AVE.
DUFFERIN
BATHURST
FINCH AVE
SALES CENTRE
SALES OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12-8pm Sat.-Sun. 12-6pm
Sunwest Homes
665-0477

Quincey's
STEAK & SEAFOOD AT ITS VERY BEST!!
788 Bay St. at College
Tel. 597-0234
Billy Rueben on Piano Nightly

Student Pro Window Cleaning
(A Division of Student-Serv Enterprises Inc.)
up to 30% off professional rates with equal quality.
FULLY INSURED - MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
KENNY ALBERT 661-6205

REAL ESTATE BROKER'S OPPORTUNITY
We require Dynamic Professional Real Estate Brokers to represent us in Ontario — Quebec — New Brunswick — Nova Scotia — P. E. I. — and Newfoundland. A Master Planned Community offering residential commercial properties as well as HOMES — CONDOMINIUMS — WATERFRONT LOTS in FLORIDA. All lots are serviced and can be built on right away. Homes start at $31,990.00 including the lot. Lots start at $7,150.00.
Fantastic opportunity and commission structure is over 20% to the right Broker.
For Appointments call Mr. Bill Symons 759-1196 Or write P.O. Box 280, Station "A", Scarborough, Ont. M1K 5C1.

Energy-conscious curl fabric lounge suits, jumpsuits and robes [above] by Molyclaire are designed for long winter nights. Herringbone tweed and suede outfits by John Warden [right] provide glamour for daytime.

Classic is key to fall's fashions

By INA FICHMAN

MONTREAL —

Classic is the key that will open the door to smart fashion this fall and winter.

Acclaimed Montreal designers Michel Robichaud and John Warden have both combined this pervasive theme with their own unique styles to create collections of clothing that suit the needs of today's woman.

While many designers have depended on the innovations and fads of fashion over the years, Robichaud's signature has become the lack of obsolescence in his clothing. The designer adamantly feels that most extreme fashions fail because they depend on excess to create effect.

For the coming season Robichaud has retained his theme of elegance, depending on the long-lasting qualities of cut, style and fabric. His durable materials, fine tailoring, and sophisticated styling have always been able to stand the test of time.

Strict tailoring marks Robichaud's fall-winter 1981-82 collection. He combines plain and checked suitings for slenderizing suits. The style is modern and refined: jackets are longer with added ampleness, skirts are often pleated, and dresses are always trimmed with flounce.

Deep shades of turquoise, rich green and amethyst blend beautifully with Robichaud's classic basics of black, tabac and grey. His garments include printed wool challis, heather flannel, moire, satin, and printed crepe de chine in a collection that ranges from separates to beachwear.

One can practically smell the tantalizing spiciness of John Warden's fall-winter ensembles. Full bodied, like freshly ground spices, are the colors of the designer's Olamod collection. Vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg, thyme, black pepper, and lavender gray neutrals are highlighted with accents of sage green, spiced rose, and berry. Solids predominate with tweeds, multicolor loops, checks, and even a paisley and pin dot adding rich fashion flavor.

Warden, a master at mixing fabrics and colors has utilized the layered look in his garments. He readily tosses a thick plaid mohair poncho over a tweed blazer and a checked pleated skirt and top.

Warden often uses contrasting materials in an outfit to complement each other.

Toppers make a strong statement in every color group teaming up with suits, separates and co-ordinates for chic city ensembles. Cinnamon poplin reverses to nutmeg and vanilla checked brushed wool/mohair coat. This makes the perfect fall cover-up for the walking suit with nutmeg herringbone jacket and tweed skirt. By the same token, a shawl collared brushed wool/mohair topper can add a finishing touch.

Intricate details such as silk lacette stitching in pure wool crepe afternoon and evening suits reflect the superior quality workmanship in Warden's fashions. Creamy white or ebony black gloves are making a comeback to further add an aura of sophistication. Hats in vanilla, camel, grey, and black felt top off Warden's Olamod collection with upturned brims.

Ankle socks popular again

Ankle socks are making their splashiest comeback since the bobby socks boom of the 50s. With closed-toe pumps a top summer shoe trend, young women are preventing corns and callouses by wearing socks in ankle high lengths to beat the summer heat.

In keeping with the trend, manufacturers are creating variations on the basic white bobby socks theme — camouflage designs, sequin-studded styles and hand-painted pom pom socks all make the feet a fashion focal point.

Prices range from $2.50 for a pair of Canadian crocheted socks to $10 for a hand-studded sequin style. With summer's shorter skirts and shorts providing extra leg exposure, a little fancy footwork is an easy way to spruce up your warm weather style. A pair of pastel Fair Isle-patterned socks adds instant interest to tailored walking shorts. For some 50s fun, team lace-cuffed socks with pedal pushers and sneakers.

Some of the snazziest looks are imported from Japan, where offbeat ankle socks are de rigueur for trendy teens. Dynamic details include tassels, ravon ribbons, polka-dots and triangle patterns.

But even a solid-colored pair of ankle socks offers opportunity for fashion fun. Cuffs can be folded, rolled down to the ankle or pulled up straight.

The coolest summer socks are made from mostly cotton fabrics combined with a bit of acrylic for easy wash and wear. To keep socks looking fresh, don't machine-dry them. Special socks with sequins, pom poms or ribbons should be washed by hand.

Be sure to wear ankle socks that suit your shoe style. Flat and low-heeled pumps, jazz oxfords and sneakers all work well with wacky ankle socks. Metallic shoes look best with glittery socks.

— Toronto Star

Tempting the tastebuds

Whirlwind of international delectables

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Lili's Gourmet Delights, a whirlwind of international delectables, is bound to tempt the tastebuds of every food lover.

This fine shop, managed by Jewish, Romanian-born Lili Fournier and her husband, Gerard, stocks multicultural offerings from lands far and near — chocolate vermicelli spread, fresh egg pasta sheets and balsamic vinegar from Italy; hot curry sauce from India; and taboulleh, humous, and tehina from the Middle East — to mention but a few of the items.

The Fourniers' gourmet store, at 2370 Yonge St., opened about six months ago, and carries ethnic foods from Toronto-area shops such as French Oven breads and Tara Chocolatiers chocolates.

Gerard and Lili Fournier always toyed with the idea of opening a gourmet shop, because they traveled abroad a great deal and loved sampling food in different countries. Moreover, Lili, especially keen on making exotic dishes, realized she had to run to the markets for unusual ingredients, so she decided a gourmet shop in her vicinity could save time and trouble for her and other adventurous cooks.

And so her gourmet business began.

Lili's Gourmet Delights itself has the textures of a city market, custom-made for a one-stop food shopping spree.

The freezer is lined with a full catering line of frozen foods — Mexican burritos, chicken enchiladas, Italian tortellini, ravioli, eggplant parmesan, and homemade Hungarian-Romanian cabbage rolls — cooked by Mrs. Helen Weiszner, Lili's mother.

"People usually mosey about the shop for about 15 minutes before purchasing anything," Lili said.

Lili's Gourmet Delights has 70 varieties of every kind of dried fruit, nuts, candies and carobs, along with a variety of fine cheeses such as French brie, a gold medal winner. There's also a selection of pates, which includes creamy chicken liver, salmon mousse, pate de campagne with cognac or peppercorns, and a slew of Lili's homemade salads — artichoke, ratatouille or Greek, for example.

Upon entering the store, you are engulfed with the smell of crispy croissants and freshly brewed blends of mocha, java, French vanilla, Dutch chocolate and Viennese cinnamon coffees.

Classical music greets you at the door, along with the occasional jazz melody.

The decor is reminiscent of turn-of-the-century America, with wood-stained shelving, Tiffany lamps, and an antique brass coffee bean urn.

Lili's Gourmet Delights prides itself on its homemade pastries — apple strudel, mandel (almond) bread, baklava, and Turkish delight.

The Fourniers also keep health food products such as wheatgerm, herbs, tofu vegetable pate, natural fruit juices and Haagen-Das ice cream.

At the same time, Lili Fournier will arrange cheese and pate trays for customers who have ordered in advance, and caters items such as quiches, salads, croissants, and pain au chocolate.

Gift baskets range from $5 to $100 and could include a cheese tray — veal pate, cognac pate, cream cheese, French brie smoked gruyere, a sweet tray — pecan pies, chocolate cakes, fruit tarts, flans; or a seafood pack — smoked mackerel, filet and seafood chowder.

Lili also makes up picnic basket luncheons with ethnic foods — your choice of Middle Eastern, Mexican or Chinese selections. The picnic arrangement comes complete with tablecloth and napkins.

In the back of the store, the Fourniers carry food accessories.

The store is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday specialties include Russian rye bread, smoked Nova Scotia salmon, herrings, pickles, bagels and cheese.

DO YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR BEAUTY?
We Do, at the
BIO-ESTHETICS INSTITUTE
483-4101
Dora Taler, B.A.
387A Spadina Road (at Lonsdale)

CHECKWEIGHT.. MASTERPLAN DIET
SPECIAL CLASSES
Dance It Off Fast
Keep It Off At Last!!
*personalized attention
*small groups
*limited registration
SANDY WHITE (President) who lost 137 pounds has kept it off for 9 years, will show you how to get it off and keep it off!
Regular classes as usual at all locations:
Bathurst & Lawrence
Don Mills & Sheppard
Yonge & Eglinton
Scarborough
North York

CALL 222-8104

Buy Israel Bonds

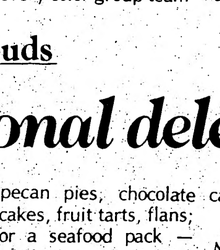
ANNOUNCEMENT
BEDDING & LINENS NOW WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
Manufacturers and Stockists of Down & Fibrefill Duvets Duvet Covers, Comforters & Bedspreads, Co-ordinating Drapes and Bed Linens by Famous Designers.
National brands incl. Springmaid, Marimekko, Dan River, Fieldcrest.
DUVETS – ESPECIALLY FOR COTTAGES
Twin 68" x 86" $33
Double 76" x 86" $39
Queen 86" x 92" $48
LISA PRODUCTS
223 Shaughnessy Blvd., Willowdale
Phone 498–1288 & 492–0698

Shape Up FASHIONS INC
Ladies Active Sportswear
50% OFF SALE
ON ALL MERCHANDISE
FASHION VELOURS & SWEATERS
JOGGING OUTFITS, TENNIS WEAR,
SWIMWEAR, DANSKIN COLLECTION
STEELES SQUARE PLAZA
180 STEELES AVE. W. 881-9292

summer sale
up to 50% off on all merchandise
tuesday, august 4 to saturday, august 15
store hours: monday to saturday 10 to 5

follow the Sun with beachwear unlimited
5915 leslie st. 210
upper level,
pickle barrel plaza
491-4766

Teen Chere Tres Cher
FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
Great Savings in all 4 Departments!!
50% & more off most items
Juniors, Teens & Infants Clothing
Boys: Infants – 14 Girls: Infants – Juniors & Preteens
Sale includes Back-To-School, Fall & Winter Clothing
No exchanges or refunds on sale merchandise (no phone calls please)
Tres Cher Teen Chere
1967 Avenue Road Hrs: Daily 9:30 – 5:30; Sat. 10 – 5

BEAUTIFUL

Italian & French Make-Up for Natural & Oily Skin Care
•
Weddings
Bar Mitzvahs
All Occasions
•
Imported Fashions and accessories
Make-Up Applications
2 Hr. Lessons for $40.00
Tues. 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
For other appointment times, please call.
Manicurist • Pedicurist • Esthetician – Natural Herbal Skin Treatment
ROSALIND'S
Cosmetic & Fashion Boutique
427 Eglinton Ave. W. 484-9423
"When You Look Good, You Feel Good"

Maternally Yours
Maternity Sale
20 to 50% off
Selected Summer Fashions
enter from Cumberland through yellow canopy
101 YORKVILLE AVENUE
(inside the mall) 922-0636

Travel

Canada House is springboard to London

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

LONDON — No, this is not going to be another article on what to do and see in London, the most popular tourist city in the world.

As a writer who has had the good fortune to have lived here on a couple occasions and to have visited at other times, I'm simply offering some advice and a few tips based on my personal experience.

Although inflation has driven costs for most products and services up to and above those back home, this city still remains my favorite spot to visit.

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME — Experienced London visitors from Canada usually make Canada House in Trafalgar Square one of their first stops. Located in an impressive structure just a few feet away from the National Gallery and Nelson's Column, the High Commission welcomes visiting Canadians. A complete array of visitors' services is available including a comfortable reading room with the latest Canadian Press news wire copy, the air-mail edition of the Globe & Mail and many other Canadian and British newspapers and periodicals.

Many visitors use Canada House as a mailing address when touring Great Britain. There is also an excellent small library and large washrooms. A guestbook of visitors to London from Canada often results in discovering old friends are in the city.

With an old university pal, I enjoyed a showing of the Grey Cup videotape for Canadian visitors a few days after the event.

PUBS AND GRUB — For many tourists, the authentic British flavor can be discovered in pubs, found nearly everywhere thanks to a lack of strict zoning policy. The informality and the relatively cheap prices in pubs are a potent attraction. I especially enjoy a sweet black beer called Mackesons. English sherry and the thirst-quenching, alcoholic cider. However, quality pub food can be just as expensive as the meals at the city's finest restaurants.

Thanks to an influx of ethnic eateries, London's food no longer has a negative reputation. Despite the rate of inflation, you can find decent places for a meal with prices equivalent to those back home. The best Indian food I've ever eaten can be found at the Standard Restaurant; the most superb pastries with coffees at Maison Bouquelon. Both are on Westbourne Grove.

Another tip: After taking in the Sunday morning fun at Speakers' Corner at Hyde Park, saunter across the street to the Marble Arch Restaurant in the basement of the Cumberland Hotel. The art-deco style restaurant offers excellent service and tasty English food at reasonable prices.

WHERE CAN I FIND CHICKEN SOUP? — From two visits to Blum's, my advice is to avoid these famous London kosher eateries. Try the more centrally located Goody's in the garment area north of Oxford St. and Feld's in Soho, just south of Oxford. Goody's is better for a nosh; Felds's fare is more suitable for a night out.

For Jewish deli-style sandwiches, try Soho's salt beef places. However, those brought up on Montreal smoked meat and Toronto corned beef and pastrami are likely to be disappointed.

"FOR THIS RELIEF, MUCH THANKS" — The city of London offers generally clean and well-serviced public washrooms. Even if you do not have a need to use the facilities, the older ones dating back to Victorian times are of interest.

NAUGHTY SOHO — As ex-Toronto mayor John Sewell tried to explain last year after his publicized visit to a sex show, tourists not only visit historical sites and museums while traveling in Europe. Those used to puritanical Ontario will be shocked to find what an "open" city London is.

Just north of Picadilly Circus, the Soho area offers safe streets for those who simply want to window shop or look at the erotic posters, to those who want to choose some explicit entertainment to see. For people who might feel uncomfortable going into some of these "sex" establishments, there are a number of legitimate theatres which offer full nudity.

Soho also contains the main thoroughfare of West End theatres, a small Chinatown with some excellent restaurants and a number of Jewish-deli style, stand-up eateries featuring salt beef.

TITILLATING TUBE — With different lines intersecting at many tube stops, London's stations features the longest escalators I've ever seen. Always stand to the right because the left is the passing lane — a practice strictly followed.

For those males not in a rush, you can enjoy the wall posters (also found in the platform area) with bare or nearly bare models in a delightful array of poses selling various products or services. Feminists have been protesting these ads for years without much success.

However, there are now men's brief briefs on ad posters.

MEDIA MADNESS — Thanks to the Public Broadcasting System in the U.S., the best of British television is familiar to many Canadians. You will find a lot of wretched programming here too. But overall, you'll return home wondering why we in North America cannot have this sort of fare. Radio is a special treat here with programs catering to the "intelligent" audience who are not exclusively interested in the top rock tunes of the days.

For those who enjoy English-language journalism, this is the place to be. The serious national newspapers are much superior to anything this country has to offer, while the tabloids are much raunchier than ours. The daily Evening News Standard and the weekly What's On In London and Time Out are the best publications to find out what's going on in London.

Another media delight for Jewish visitors is the opportunity to read the Jewish Chronicle, the London community weekly which maintains a top-quality professional product. For those who want more Israeli news, the daily Jerusalem Post, another excellent journal, can be found at many London newsstands the day after publication.

WHERE SHOULD I GET TICKETS? — Theatres and music halls still offer performances at reasonable prices compared to back home. Most west end theatres are located within walking distance of one another. Avoid agency charges and visit box office locations.

Don't miss a trip to the National Theatre and Royal Festival Hall on the south bank of the Thames. These modern structures have excellent food and drinking establishments. Some performances offer unsold tickets at greatly reduced prices just prior to the shows.

WHICH GUIDEBOOK SHOULD I BUY? — There's probably more available tourist literature on this city than any other. But practically all the information you need can be found in the British Tourist Autority's "Quick Guide to London" and its London map. They can be obtained in the British Travel office in Toronto, or the BTA office in London. The best of the critical guides are the Nicholson books.

Once the capital of Canada, Kingston has much to offer

By JAMES MONTAGNES

KINGSTON, Ont. — One hundred and forty years ago Kingston was the capital of the Province of Canada. That was in the days when Canada consisted of Upper and Lower Canada, now Quebec and Ontario provinces. And throughout the Kingston area history abounds along with scenic, sport and visitor attractions.

Kingston, near the junction of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, was considered an important place for controlling the fur trade as early as 1673 when Count Louis de Frontenac, governor of New France, decided to build a stockaded fort there. He placed young explorer Sieur de Lasalle as commander of the fort.

The fort, which grew into a capital city, is still an important community in southern Ontario, where you can spend a few days touring historic spots, eating well in new and old style hotels and restaurants, and use it as a focal point from which to take side trips in the area.

While many of today's visitors will want to visit its International Hockey Hall of Fame, history buffs will like to tour Bellevue House where Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, lived for some years while he represented Kingston in the newly-built Parliament at Ottawa after formation of the Dominion in 1867.

During the War of 1812 Fort Henry was built on the waterfront at Kingston, and enlarged in following years. It is a substantial stone fortress, guarding the inland waterway of lakes, rivers and canals to Ottawa. Today, the white structure is a major tourist attraction during the summer months, where the Fort Henry Guard in uniforms of the 186[illegible] period put on precision military drills in the fort's courtyard most summer days, ending with the firing of cannon.

The fort, completely restored about 40 years ago, is a military museum now.

Remnants of an older stone fort can be seen on the grounds of the Royal Military College on a peninsula jutting into the lake. It was used about 1790. Later Fort Frederick, a round stone fort was built in 1846. Visitors can tour the Royal Military College and forts daily during the summer months.

Sited in a waterfront park is the magnificent old city hall, built in 1843 in an ornate style with cupola and clock tower. Don't miss going inside to see the hall, which was originally designed for the meeting place of the Province of Canada legislative assembly.

Kingston also is the location of Queen's University with park-like setting, and two of Canada's federal prisons. Among museums is one for steam engines of the 19th century, and another for a history of military signalling over the past 2,000 years, the Royal Canadian Signals Museum. During the summer months Kingston Chamber of Commerce runs a motorized tour train with guide to see all the important points of interest.

From the boat docks in and near the city a variety of cruise ships, including a paddlewheel steamer, make frequent daily tours of portions of the nearby Thousand Islands where the St. Lawrence River joins Lake Ontario. You'll see castle-like homes on some of the islands, make stops on the United States side of the river in New York state, and pass under the Thousand Islands Highway Bridge.

From Kingston you can travel by canoe, sailboat or motorboat eastward up the Rideau Canal system of lakes and rivers to Ottawa, using numerous locks built more than 150 years ago.

Westward you can travel waterways via Peterborough along the Trent-Severn Waterway to the Georgian Bay, moving through a large number of locks. The most interesting of the locks is that at Peterborough, a lift lock which takes small cruisers 65 feet up in the air to overcome drops in the river system. It is claimed to be the world's largest hydraulic lift lock.

Down the St. Lawrence River is Morrisburg, and a few miles to the east is Crysler's Farm Battlefield Park, one of the few in Canada, a memory of the War of 1812. Here is Upper Canada Village, a restoration of a village of more than 150 years ago. It has houses and other structures used in this part of present-day Ontario from 1784 to 1867. You can see how life was in those days as people costumed in that period conduct you through the various buildings. You can travel by horse-drawn carriage of the time or sail in Yorkboats of the era.

See how people lived without electricity, radio, television, telephone or computers.

Meanwhile as you drive along the highways between Kingston and points east you can watch international freighters as they make their way on or down river to go through the series of locks in the Cornwall area.

(As an old established city, where Jewish families have lived for many generations, there are two synagogues in Kingston — Beth Israel at 124 Centre St., and Temple Ir-Hamelech. The student body at Queen's University uses the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 26 Barrie St.)

Campsite report is updated daily

TORONTO — **Campers may phone ahead to find out if campsites are available at any of 53 provincial parks in southern, central and eastern Ontario.**

Toronto callers should dial 364-4722 to listen to a tape-recorded campsite report, updated every day at 9.30 a.m.

Outside of Toronto, campers may call collect to (416) 965-4008 or phone any of the following Ontario travel information centres between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily: Windsor (519) 252-8368; Sarnia (519) 344-7403; Niagara Falls (416) 358-3221; Cornwall (613) 933-2420; or Barrie (705) 726-0932.

The service continues until Labor Day. It is being provided by the ministry of industry and tourism in co-operation with the ministry of natural resources.

The area covered by the reports is bounded in the north by Killarney Provincial Park, just south of Sudbury; in the southwest by Holiday Beach, near Windsor; and in the east by Carillon, on the Quebec border near Hawkesbury.

The service does not include reservations. However, most of the parks take campsite bookings if called directly. Park phone numbers can be obtained by calling any travel information centre.

Summer fun must include some fiddling

TORONTO — Fiddlers' Green, the legendary elysium to which all sailors go, is a resting place chosen in part because of its abundance of mirth, good food and good drink — but in particular because there's a fiddler in the land who never stops playing for dancers who never tire.

Unfortunately, old sailors have to wait for their demise before they can partake of the festivities. But the rest of us mortals only have to wait for summer in Ontario before we can share the same treats.

Over a dozen fiddle and step-dance contests take place in the province from June through September — including the biggest in Canada — and all promise some of the best foot-stompin', hand-clappin', rip-roarin' good times ever had here.

On June 26 and 27, for example, Petrolia, Canada's first oil boom town, hosted the Old Time Fiddlers' Contest — the 12th year for the event.

The beautiful summer town of Bobcaygeon, in the Peterborough area, is the scene of the Kawartha Lakes Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests on July 24 and 25. According to secretary Mary Stockdale, the community centre arena can "hardly contain the crowds" that have gathered for the festivities over the past 11 years, and 12,000 people are expected again this season.

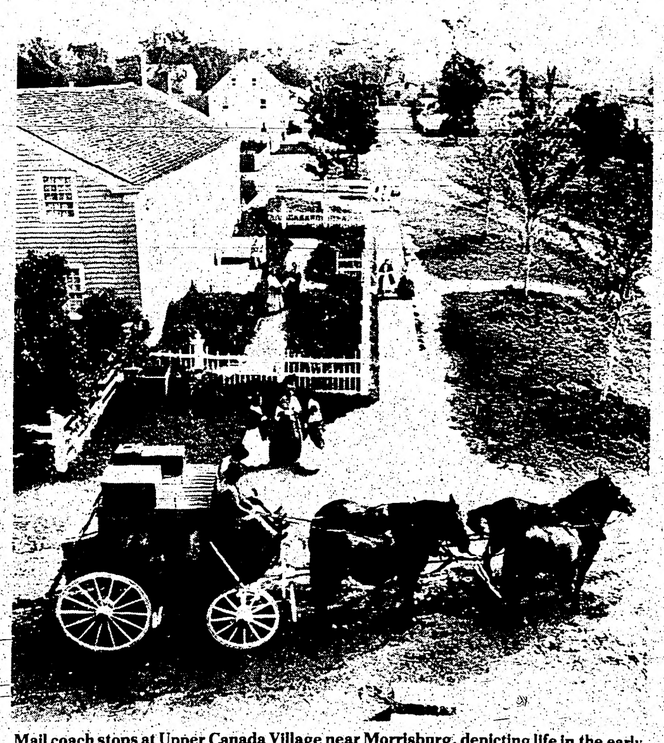
Last year 168 contestants from all over Ontario and Quebec took part. Champion fiddlers and dancers are announced on Saturday night, a Blue Grass band plays from 6.30 to 7 p.m. and then "the winners dance and play 'til they can't dance and play any more."

The Shelburne Canadian Open Championship Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, 45 miles northwest of Toronto, is the biggest event of its kind in Canada, regularly drawing contestants and visitors from all over Canada and the United States. The contest takes place on Aug. 7 and 8 at the town's sports complex. Tickets go very quickly, but on Friday afternoon they're sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Organizers expect crowds of about 10,000 on this their 31st year in operation.

The whole town gets involved in the shindig, organizing everything from antique and crafts shows to parades and interdenominational religious services.

The town of Pembroke in eastern Ontario was the first Canadian community to light its streets by electricity, but on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4 and 5, the Pembroke Fiddling and Step Dancing Contest generates enough electricity of its own to light the town. The big night is Saturday night when the champions are chosen and the big dance is held. Art Jameison's country and western band from the Ottawa Valley will be heading the evening's festivities this sixth contest year.

For a complete listing of fiddle and step-dance contests held in Ontario, write for the Summer Events booklet produced by Ontario's ministry of Industry and tourism: Ontario Travel, 900 Bay St., 3rd Floor, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5. Or call collect (416) 965-4008.



Mail coach stops at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, depicting life in the early 19th century along the St. Lawrence River.

Not just seaside resort

The interior of Northwest Florida is a lot like a grab bag you might win at the county fair — there's a tantalizing mystery about what's inside.

Well, it's not a posh seaside resort area, which is the image formed in most minds when the word "Florida" is uttered. So what is it? Find out this summer.

Explore the interior of northwest Florida, which encompasses White Springs, Perry, Monticello, Tallahassee, Marianna and the areas immediately surrounding these graceful communities.

You'll discover a Florida seldom seen on postcards: sturdy oaks, towering pines, fig trees, date palms, dogwoods and rolling hills.

AIRPORT LIMOUSINE
by
AIRPORT LIMOUSINE AIRLIFT LIMOUSINE SERVICE LTD.
FREE Wake-up Service
Gov't approved zoned rates
"For Service from your door to the Airport"
Now - Also Available - Bus Service Between Hotel Triumph & Airport - Several Times Daily - FARE $4.00/Person
Call 494-4155

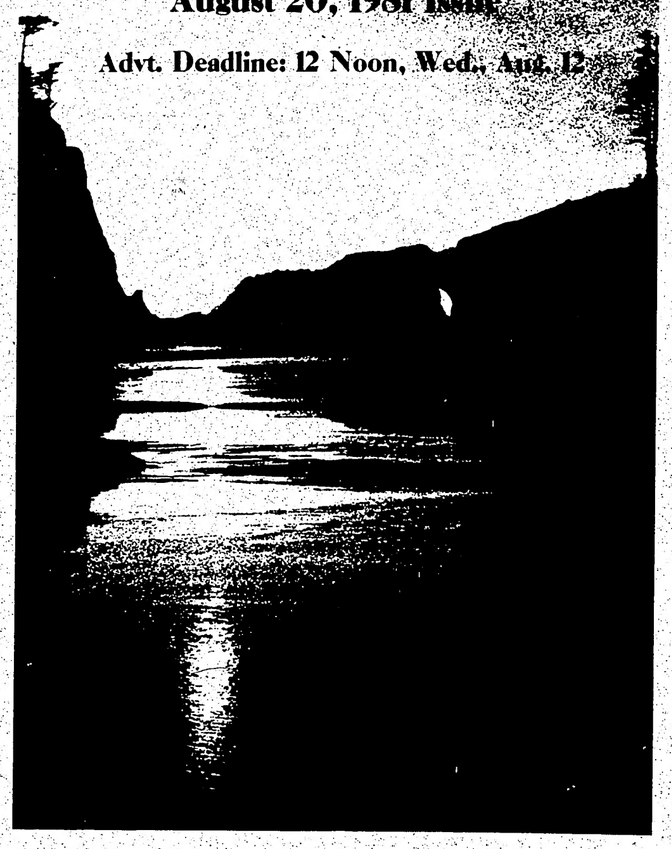
A GLO TOURS EXCLUSIVE
LABOUR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
AUGUST 30th TO SEPT. 7th 1981
CONCORD RESORT HOTEL
IN THE CATSKILLS
&
BERKSHIRE PLACE
IN NEW YORK CITY
COMBINE THE REST & RELAXATION OF THE FABULOUS CONCORD WITH THE EXCITEMENT OF NEW YORK CITY
PACKAGE INCLUDES:
– Superior Accommodations at the Concord Hotel – Aug. 30 – Sept. 4
– Deluxe accommodations at the Berkshire Place Hotel – Sept. 4 – Sept. 7
– 3 meals daily plus all facilities and entertainment at the Concord
– Bus transportation from Toronto to the Concord
– Bus transportation from the Concord to Berkshire Place in New York
– AIR FARE from New York to Toronto with American Airlines
RESERVE NOW LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE FOR THIS SUPER EXCLUSIVE
COST $719 P.P. CDN. DBL. OCC.

CORSON TRAVEL 491 Eglinton Ave. W. Toronto M5N 1A8 482–2440	AUFGANG TRAVEL 3526 Bathurst St. Toronto M6A 2C6 789–7117	MISS TOBY TRAVEL Serving N.E. Metro Markham 495–6008
APOLLO TRAVEL 1500 Bathurst St. Toronto M5P 3H3. 651–4102	AL PERLY TRAVEL Lawrence Plaza Bathurst & Lawrence 789–4556 787–6166	CELEBRITY TRAVEL 3021 Bathurst St. Toronto M6B 3B5 781–9196
SHEPPARD TRAVEL 598A Sheppard Ave. W. Downsview M3H 2S1 630–6424	SUPERIOR TRAVEL 3889 Bathurst St. 630–8170 630–8178	FISHER FREMONT 535 EGLINTON W. TORONTO M5N 1B3 481–3323
TRAVEL 24 1575 Steeles Ave. E. Willowdale M2M 3Y8 222–2440	TALK OF THE TOWN 565 Sherbourne St. Toronto M4X 1W7 960–1393	KELMAN TOURS 5927 Yonge St. Willowdale M2M 3V7 226–5000

ENJOY THE COOL TRADEWINDS
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL GLATT
"OUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
No nearby buildings shade our fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach
• THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL • AIR CONDITIONED • COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS • DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD • TENNIS AVAILABLE • WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Miami Beach Phone (305) 531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts. MIAMI BEACH

WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR VACATION
CHOOSE THE HOTEL WITH TRADITION & REPUTATION FOR KASHRUTH AND GOOD SERVICE
Miami Beach's Most Luxurious Saxony Hotel ON THE OCEAN AT 32nd STREET MIAMI BEACH
Reserve Now For Your Winter Vacation
Beautifully Furnished EFFICIENCIES
Including fully equipped kitchens, Olympic Pool, private tennis courts, daily maid service and entertainment
Special Season Rates Nov. 24 to April 18.
E.P. or M.A.P. including Glatt Kosher Meals
THE KOSHER Air Conditioned & Heated CROWN HOTEL GLATT
On The Ocean 40 to 41st. Sts. Miami Beach
Reserve Now For Your SUMMER VACATION Opening June 30
Enjoy all our facilities including: • Health Spa • Sauna Poolside Whirlpool • Nightly Entertainment • Olympic Pool • Supervised Day Camp for Children • Kiddie Park.
Reserve Now For The HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH Succa on Premises
Services will be conducted by Cantor ISAAC HAMMERMAN
Miami Beach Phone 305-531-5771
Miami Beach Phone 305-538-6811
The GLATT KOSHER SHORE CLUB Hotel & Beach Club
OPEN ALL YEAR
ENJOY A WONDERFUL VACATION AT AFFORDABLE RATES
from $22 per person Dbl. occ.
INCLUDING KOSHER MEALS
one block from Lincoln Road shopping
• TV in all Rooms • Movies • Free Parking • Dancing and Entertainment • Mashgiach & Synagogue on Premises
GLATT KOSHER • NATIONAL KASHRUTH
Early Reservations Suggested For The HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH (Succa on Premises)
Services will be conducted by Prominent Cantor
Miami Beach Phone 305-538-7881
On the Ocean at 19th St. MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33139
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED FOR NEW YEAR & PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
New York Office: (212) 253-2000

CANADA
TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT
August 20, 1981 Issue
Advt. Deadline: 12 Noon, Wed., Aug. 12



Scholarship fund to honor memory of Hilda Nimon

She served the community for 44 years

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Hilda Nimon — a name synonymous with the history of Toronto's organized Jewish community — died on the eve of her retirement after 44 years as executive secretary to a succession of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and, for the past six years, to Toronto Jewish Congress executive vice-president, Irwin Gold.

Excellence on the job, loyalty and dedication are the most-used terms to describe Hilda's special qualities by those who worked with her and knew her well.

Hilda was with the UJWF from its inception in 1937, starting out as secretary to the director, Martin Cohn. In 1938 Florence Hutner was brought in as his assistant and was soon to succeed Cohn as the organization's director. She worked closely with Hilda until the appointment of Benjamin Schneider as executive director in 1962. The two women maintained a personal ongoing relationship in the intervening years.

Now married and living in Florida, Florence (Hutner) Rosichan said in a telephone interview: "Hilda helped to put into effect all the administrative details we have now. She knew everyone in the community. There was absolutely nothing she didn't know or couldn't put her finger on at a moment's notice," Mrs. Rosichan stated, referring to Hilda's unique card-filing system. "She understood the intricate relationships of the various bodies and member agencies and was fully cognizant of the organization's history and everything that went on.

Hilda Nimon

"I've never known anyone so devoted and dedicated to the community," she added. "Hilda's death is a personal loss to me and a greater one to the community."

Her friends and acquaintances and even members of Hilda Nimon's own family, were unaware of the extent or gravity of her illness. She kept the sad news to herself and continued to come to work each day until less than a week before her death.

A party planned by the TJC officers to honor Hilda on her upcoming retirement, was to have taken place on June 16. When informed of it, Hilda, with her usual self-effacement, flatly refused to have any part of it. "What have I done to warrant community recognition?" was her response. But it was obvious then that she wasn't up to it physically.

"It was very painful for me and those around her to see how she grappled with her illness and put her job first," said Irwin Gold. "I think I knew more than anyone just how sick she was. Nevertheless, her passing has left me with a sense of shock, loss and disbelief."

Toronto Jewish Congress did have an opportunity to show its appreciation for Hilda Nimon's longtime contribution of dedication and loyalty to the community. Four years ago she was honored at a reception attended by key leaders in the community. Tributes from presidents and officers, past and present, were gathered for inclusion in a special book which was presented to her.

"Hilda Nimon has played a major role in the history of the Toronto Jewish community," said Maurice Lucow, CJN editor and former public relations director of the TJC and the United Jewish Appeal. "We wanted to do a story on her as part of our series on 'the professionals,' but she turned us down. That was two months ago. We were totally unaware of her illness."

The same sense of shock and disbelief at her passing was expressed by everyone who knew or came in contact with Hilda Nimon. Samuel J. Sable, a past president of the Welfare Fund and past UJA campaign, said his association with Hilda dates back 30 years.

"She was a very lovely and beautiful person," he said. "She always went out of her way to accommodate you. I have very pleasant memories of our longtime association and will greatly miss not having the opportunity to see her and exchange reminiscenses when I come to meetings at 150 Beverley."

Ray D. Wolfe, who is also a past UJWF president and UJA campaign chairman, enjoyed a close working relationship with Hilda for a number of years. "Without question she was the organization pillar on whom everyone relied," he commented. "She was the one person who had all the answers. You never had to look at a minute book . . . you just asked Hilda. But in addition to all that efficiency, she was a warm, understanding person."

Dr. Arnold A. Epstein learned of Hilda's untimely passing when he returned from an out-of-town trip. "Hilda was a holistic person — warm, congenial, always willing to oblige and had a poignant sense of humor," he remarked. "During my term of (UJWF) presidency, I always knew that Hilda, besides having things filed in the cabinet, also had them well filed in her mind. Madeleine (Mrs. Epstein) and I always considered her to be a very special person."

Perhaps the two men Hilda had worked for since 1962 knew her as well as anyone. Benjamin Schneider, now consultant for the UJWF Endowment Fund, had this to say:

"That Hilda was a very competent secretary is not important. It was her tremendous devotion to the people she worked for and with, along with her sense of loyalty that enabled her to survive so long in the job. It was a characteristic that people appreciated and that helped her to develop friendships and camaraderie with the lay people."

For Irwin Gold, her final employer, Hilda Nimon holds a special place.

"When you work with a secretary over a period of time, you develop a unique and close relationship. With Hilda it was very special. The job meant so much because of her close identification with the agency.

"Certainly I feel I was most fortunate to have had her work with me these past six years," he went on. "I once likened Hilda to Nurse Parker on the old Dr. Kildare series. She knew all the answers and how to make herself helpful — all with a dry, subtle sense of humor. She'll be terribly missed by all of us."

A UJWF memorial scholarship fund has been established in her name. The officers at TJC are also planning a lasting tribute to keep the name of Hilda Nimon alive in Toronto's Jewish community.

Talk by Rothschild launches lecture series

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

It was fitting that Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild should give the inaugural lecture in a memorial series launched by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, to honor Philip W. Goldman, the organization's former president, who died in office last year.

Rothschild, scion of the Paris-based banking family, and Goldman, born on Toronto's Cameron St. in the shadow of the Spadina Ave. garment factories, each in his way developed a remarkable commitment to Israel, and to Ben-Gurion, the fledgling university perched on the edge of the desert in Beersheva.

In a tribute to his father at this opening lecture in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Dr. Bernard Goldman explained that "as a young Zionist he considered the Yishuv, as an impoverished Canadian he considered the United States, but he chose pharmacy because of the plain necessity for a working profession."

Goldman detailed how the pharmacist with a small drug store at Harbord and Montrose eventually assumed an interest in Plaza Drugs and Shoppers Drug Mart, maintaining throughout his concern for people. "We have been constantly reminded of his role as a person who gave others direction, support, or a simple chance," he added.

He recalled his father's community activities, and his relationship with Ben-Gurion University. And he noted that associates at Shoppers have dedicated a laboratory in Philip Goldman's name at the College of Pharmacy, University of Toronto.

Rothschild is married to the daughter of Israel's former naval chief, has two sabra sons, and was recently elected chairman of Ben-Gurion's international board of directors. Speaking about the university, he offered the premise for such an institution.

"Why another university?" The Jewish people, he maintains, has survived because of its emphasis on education.

Japan, he said, has surged to the top among industrialized nations because of its numerous centres for higher learning. "Israel, so small, and with few resources, can only survive if it sells its brainwork."

Why a university in the desert?

Because the desert is there, and thus the need to fight it, he said.

Israel, said Rothschild, is populated by a "phenomenal people," tremendously determined to succeed; the university is "the right institution in the right place at the right time."

A concentration of security forces in the region, as a consequence of the peace with Egypt, demands accelerated development of the Negev, he continued.

Ben-Gurion, said Rothschild, is a down-to-earth institution, "credited with more patents and inventions than all others in Israel."

Staff and students are challenging and harnessing the desert. They have learned how to treat the brackish water, using it to create ponds for raising fresh fish. They have been involved from the very beginning in the crucial Dead Sea canal project, which will extend from Tel Katif on the Mediterranean, to Ein Bokek, near Masada.

Ben-Gurion University receives support from within the country and from outside, but its $20,000,000 budget for 4,500 students and 700 educators "is stretched to the limit. The game is not fair," said Rothschild, citing the plan for a one billion dollar university accommodating 12,000 students, to be built in Saudi Arabia.

"Ben-Gurion is young, small, and poor; it needs intensive care — love, respect, and dedication," he declared.

Philip Goldman's daughter, Ellie Tesher, thanked Baron Rothschild for his talk, and the work he is doing on behalf of Israel.

Additional tributes to Goldman were offered by national president of Ben-Gurion University Associates, Gordon L. Echenberg, Toronto president, Norman Latowsky, and vice-president, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

More Arabic

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

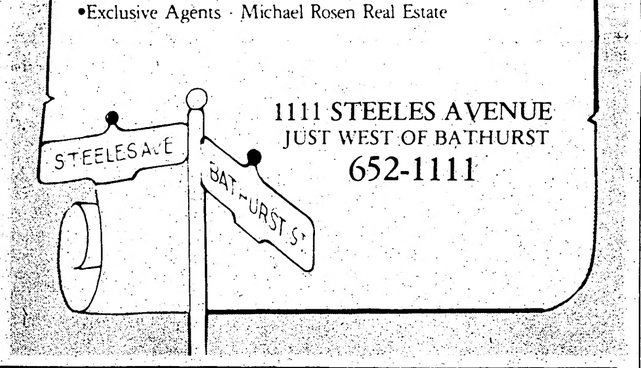
A growing number of Jewish students are studying Arabic, according to data released by the education ministry.

It showed that some 150,000 students studied the language last year, compared to 138,000 in 1979, 121,000 in 1978 and 103,000 in 1977. At the same time, there has been an increase in the number of teachers preparing themselves to teach the language; some 450 last year compared to 350 in 1979 and 280 in 1978.

The education ministry spokesman said the increase in the number of Arabic language students followed the ministry's decision to encourage the study of the language by granting special incentives to schools which made Arabic part of their regular curriculum. He said the first push for studying the language followed the signing of the peace agreement with Egypt three years ago.

LOUIS GALPERIN REAL ESTATE LTD.
534-1109
SELLING REAL ESTATE SINCE 1960
611 BLOOR ST. W. (at Palmerston)

FOR SALE
SOVEREIGN COURT
A friendly condominium
'HOME OF GOOD NEIGHBOURS'
You'll enjoy living here!
- 7 stories *low* ...scaled to a more human environment
- Only 54 suites of 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- A small friendly community
- Located on Steeles Ave. west of Bathurst, in an established community of fine homes.
- Ideally situated close to shopping, recreation, transportation etc.
- Aesthetically designed to create prestige both inside and out.
- 14% FINANCING AVAILABLE
- Exclusive Agents - Michael Rosen Real Estate

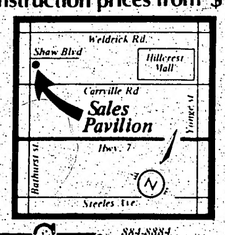


1111 STEELES AVENUE
JUST WEST OF BATHURST
652-1111

TORONTO'S NO. 1 DISCOUNT APPLIANCE STORE
SEE HERB CAPLAN
TV. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES LTD.
1107 WESTON RD.
767-1814 767-1655
ALL MAJOR BRANDS

THE ESTATES OF Richvale

(ALL CLAY BRICK)
Beautiful detached homes on gorgeous ravine lots
pre-construction prices from $166,900



884-8884
Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 12 noon-8 pm
Closed Fri.
Sat. Sun. & Holidays 11am-6pm
POPLAR HOMES
FOR SOME PEOPLE THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO LIVE

BAYVIEW

Wycliffe is coming to Bayview...

The announcement of any Wycliffe community is always an event, but this time it is even more exciting. Toronto's most prestigious address, Bayview Avenue, will soon be the setting for a total Wycliffe community.

Bayview. Another classic community by Wycliffe. On Observatory Hill. Bayview Avenue, just north of Highway 7.

A preview date will be arranged. To stay informed please call: Kelly & Kraag Realtors.

call 493-2311

Wycliffe
Surpassing any other home you've ever owned.

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The **Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: **481-5620** before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. **25**

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075.

August in California Toronto's Finest Teenage Travel Camp is still accepting applications for well-supervised camping trips to California, Aug. 6th-31st, 1981. For further information Call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan 498-8717. **30**

A small autonomous informal multi-cultural group is being formed for people aged 30 and over. This is projected as a non-profit and non-commercial organization stressing cultural and social pursuits. Anyone interested please call 457-6072. **23**

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale. Sunday, August 2nd, 10-5 p.m., rain or shine, Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission free. Underground parking available. Info 598-1141/1414. **30**

Jewish Community and Singles Groups Directories available from Jewish Information Service. Also — assistance with room and basement apartments. 789-7278. **23**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, $165, furnished or unfurnished basement apt., 3 piece bathroom, separate entrance, stove, fridge, cable, hydro included. Available immediately. 787-7308. **23**

Eglinton - Bathurst Luxurious 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. Adult building, 2 bathrooms, C/A, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Call 444-9125. **30**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. **25**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres. Brand new, luxury adult, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, central air. July occupancy. $650 per month. 665-3729. **23**

3000 Bathurst Lease this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury suite. Close to shopping and synagogues in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Many extras including Sabbath elevator, central air, rec. facilities. $975/month. 487-1287 or 487-9545. **23**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills-Hemispheres I New luxury 2 bedroom, one four piece, and one 1½ baths, ensuite laundry, Florida room, eat in Kitchen. 781-4162, 499-8550. **23**

Private Sale finest corner suite, Forest Hills community, Finch and Bathurst, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 four piece baths, 1,500 square feet, round balcony with out-door carpet. Hardwood floor covered with quality broadloom, 3 appliances, secure locker and garage. All conveniences within walking distance, $145,000. To view by appointments call 665-4127. No agents please. **23**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
University City $53,900
Finch/Keele, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. with sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, king size master, balcony. 1 open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

3000 Bathurst Purchase this new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, luxury suite. Close to shopping and synagogues in Bathurst/Lawrence area. Many extras including Sabbath elevator, central air, rec. facilities. Mtg. with 13% financing available. 487-1287 or 487-9545. **23**

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Cottages for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, shallow sandy beach, beautiful setting - close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. 224-2317. **13**

COTTAGES FOR SALE

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR
BELLE EWART LITTLE CEDAR POINT
$99,500. Original duplex. 2 bedrooms on each side. Prime 50' waterfront. New dock, roof, siding. Details 485-2299.

3 bedroom, lakeside cottage in Belle Ewart. Please call (705) 456-3891 or (416) 749-6240 or (416) 789-7521. **6**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. **25**

Kings Point, Delray Beach, new 1 bedroom fully furnished, all recreational and social activities. Phone 638-7475. (No Shabbat calls.) **30**

Hollywood, 1 bedroom convertible, fully equipped. Immediate occupancy, reasonable. 221-9636. **30**

Miami-Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished, ocean view. Available for summer or winter season. 881-4986 or 447-1835. **23**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Prestigious oceanfront Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom at $165,000.00 with all amenities including underground parking; guaranteed 12% mortgage; Palm Beach, Florida. Call 305-585-5744. **3**

CONDO SPECIALIST INVERRARY AREA

Magnificent Country Club condos and townhouses for sale or rent in Inverrary, Woodlands and Boca.

CAROLE RAFT
Realtor 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

HELP AVAILABLE

Shomer Shabbos Bayit required by Pre-school teacher for a nursery and or child care service. If you would like to have a small play group in your home, please call 781-4881 Monday to Thursday after 6 p.m. and Sundays. **23**

Available for part-time position as clerk typist with experience in general office procedures. Bathurst-Lawrence area preferred. 787-9539, 782-8801. **23**

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for elderly ill men. Reasonable. 782-2928 evenings. **23**

Qualified Bookkeeper seeks home assignments. 537-2308. **23**

Classified Ads

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Quebec Gibson Girl summer helpers available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 25

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 25

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

Domestics Available Now Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 25 922-6283

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 25

Reliable Filipino housekeepers available. Home Care Domestics. 690-8822. 23

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 23

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 23

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Wanted experienced leather garment operator. Dufferin and Lawrence area. Inside or home worker. 787-3091. 23

Bookkeeper wanted for accounts receivable payable. Finch-Dufferin area. Part-time. 661-5592. 23

Cafeteria Manager. Full time experienced person for small kosher cafeteria on U of T campus. Knowledge of Kashrut, food preparation and administration essential. starts September. 596-0269. 6

Responsible person needed to share driving to Edmonton, mid-August. 247-9269. 23

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mother's helper wanted for care of baby and housework. Please call Mr. Katz 661-2431. 30

Needed qualified, gentle, kind girl to care for 7½ month old girl. 2 days per week 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. August 1981. Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. beginning Sept. 8th of 1981 to June 30th of 1982. Good references needed. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Please call 651-6041. 23

Wanted woman to look after 5 month old baby, and light housekeeping. 5 day week, must love children, live-out. 669-1483. 23

Live-in housekeeper/companion, for gentleman. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Call Rayna 967-6871, 9-5 p.m. 30

HOUSES FOR RENT

JARVIS & GERRARD
Brand new townhouse, features 2 bedrooms, 4 appliances, broadloom, parking. Aug. 1st possession - 1 year lease - $725. Tenant only pays hydro. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst & Steeles - "Ridgegate" luxurious semi on cul de sac, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air, oak staircase, master suite includes 5 piece ensuite, fireplace and sitting room - 667-1018. 23

14¼% Mortgage
Bathurst and Steeles, family home under construction, below builder's list price. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, detached, main floor family room with fireplace and walk out to park land, main floor laundry and powder room. Priced to sell! Early possession. Call 492-9310. 23

Bathurst south of Steeles elegant custom residence, under construction, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room and den, large 12% mortgage. 663-1434. 23

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Eglinton
4 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, 4 baths, central air new gas furnace, copper pipes. 783-2787. 30

Bathurst-Patricia
3 bedroom townhouse, attached garage, 3 baths, finished rec. room with bar. Drapes, broadloom, move-in condition. Mtg., $50,000 at 10 7/8%. 221-4714. 30

NEW SUBDIVISION
2,133 up to 2,500 sq. ft. $137,900 up to $159,900. STEELES & BATHURST TRADITIONAL 4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
GANO REALTY INC.
638-5055

BURKO R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 p.m.
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$129,900
52b Glengarry Ave. Charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths, beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage. Many extras, steps to all amenities. Move-in condition Must be sold as "vendor has bought."
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

LANDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-WILSON
Just reduced! Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, separate apt., immaculate condition, owner will hold mtge.

BATHURST MANOR
Luxurious 3 bdrm split level, walkout to yard, beautiful landscaping, many many extras. Must be seen.

BATHURST-STEELES
New 4 bdrm., 45' lot. $10,000 less than builder's price. To view or for more information call Jack Lauterpacht 635-2906.

Bathurst - Steeles
14½% Mortgage
Drastically reduced to $140,000. Brand new detached 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, double drive & garage. Backs on to parkland. Aug. possession. Call Larry Lexchin 445-4100 or 889-9277.
Slightman R. E. Ltd. Realtor

LINGERMAN

HEDGEWOOD RD. - YORK MILLS
Top of the valley. Highly desirable area. Architecturally designed, custom-built, one owner home on magnificent fruit-treed lot. 4-bdrm. plus separate help's quarters & guest rms. - $610,000. By appointment - call Faygie Buchman Ed Jarrett, 484-9111.

BLOOR & BATHURST
$129,500. 3-storey semi. can be converted to large single family or 2 family home. parking, steps to shopping & subway. Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET UPPER VILLAGE
Stone front, deep garden, heated drive, cent. air, grand entertainment flow, year-round Florida room, magnificent kitchen, 4 bdrms. Many many extras included. $398,000. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

DUPLEX
$325,000. Lovely detached income property, steps to Eglinton shopping, on Avenue Rd. Each unit 3 bdrms., fireplace, parking; vendor will assist with financing below current rates. Larry E. Wolstat, 484-9111.

BATHURST-WILSON
November possession. 6-room brick detached residence with attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace; main floor den. Large beautiful lot. $119,900. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

BAYTOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge., due 1984, spacious 1-bedroom units, appliances, eat-in kitchen, parquet floor - balcony. $73,900. Faygie Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

FOREST HILL GEM
$398,500. Choice Upper Village 4-bdrm. home, loaded with many luxurious appointments, located on quiet traffic-free street, featuring heated dble. drive, central air, gorgeous kitchen, year-round Florida room, super pool-sized lot, excellent financing. For appt. Faygie Buchman - 484-9111.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $594,900
100' x 500' RAVINE LOT
Spectacular! Splendid 4 bedroom home, 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

WARDEN & STEELES
3 BEDROOM LINK, large eat-in kitchen, finished rec room, private drive and garage. Excellent 10¼% financing. Call Tammy Siegel 635-9945.

YONGE & SHEPPARD
$94,900
Detached solid brick 2 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 10½% mortgage. M. Markus 635-9945.

BATHURST MANOR
$138,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-McNicholl
$124,900. large 8 rm. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. on upper level. Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining rm., main fl. family & powder rms., finished bsmt., central air, attached garage, excellent financing. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached spacious 7 rm. sidesplit, attached garage, finished bsmt., central air, near synagogues, shopping & TTC. Asking $139,900. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Solid brick 6 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, appls., 2 baths, king size master, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Steps to all conveniences. Vendor take back. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

Bathurst-York Downs
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, family rm. with walkout to cedar deck, professionally finished bsmt., move-in condition. Excellent location. Close to synagogues, shopping & TTC. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

DEL REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Bathurst & Wilson
Condo - Carefree Living
Enjoy the extras in this 3 bed., 2 bath suite. Balcony off kitchen & master bed. Evelyn Baran/Alex Liss 226-6390.

Bayview - Steeles
Spacious & Comfortable
Large kitchen, main floor fam. room fireplace & finished rec. room, wet bar & fireplace. Superb home on cul-de-sac. Alex Liss/Anna Socket 226-6390.

Bayview Glen
$150,000 mtge. at 11¼%. Fully finished 4 bed., 2 storey. Large foyer, circ. stairs, huge deck & garden. 10 fruit trees, lovely landscaping. Alex Liss/Anna Socket 226-6390.

Bathurst - Steeles
$99,900 Black Hawkway
3 bed. townhome. Balcony & ensuite in master. Large kitchen, drop ceiling light. Fireplace & finished rec. rm. Immaculate condition. Anna Socket 226-6390.

For Rent
Bathurst - Steeles
New large 2 storey home. $1,250/mo. Sunny big kitchen. Main floor laundry & family rms. Circ. staircase, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. References. Anna Socket 226-6390.

Bathurst Manor Bungalow
$70,000 mtge. at 13% to 1984. Immaculate condition, beautiful decor, completely sep. apt. private entrance, additional rec. room, att. garage & more. Anna Socket 226-6390.

COULAS REAL ESTATE 100 LTD.
273-4040

The High Price of Houses getting you down?
Get more for your money in Mississauga, a growing Jewish community. For more information about Mississauga homes, call PAULA GARDNER bus. (273-4040) res. (823-9634)

AFFORDABLE HOME
10-7/8% 1st MTGE TILL 84
2 storey link in quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge kitchen, W/O to fenced garden, upgraded broadloom, central air, steps to Spadina subway & bus. Parks and new shopping plaza. Asking $105,900. Call Peggy Batten 226-4990 or 669-4169.
RE MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

GREENWIN VILLAGE — VENDORS BOUGHT FIRM!
December or January possession on this 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt with private entrance, modernized kit., lots of upgrades. Don't miss out — make an offer. Only $129,000. Barry Shelson 225-2600.

BATHURST VILLAGE — EXECUTIVE CUSTOM 9 ROOM
Stone to brick 2 storey, gourmet kit., main fl. family room + den, 4 huge bdrms, fireplace, games room, double garage, spring possession possible. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

BATHURST-STEELES — BRAND NEW!
Fantastic 14% mortgage on this detached 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, family room, open fireplace. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — JUST REDUCED!
Act now for below market value price on this lovely 3 bdrm, completely renovated, finished rec rm + more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

BATHURST-FINCH
4 bedroom townhome in this demand location. Excellent condition, finished rec. rm, large kitchen, appliances, good financing. Ron Cassen 225-2600.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 14¼% 1ST MTGE. OF $80,000
3 bdrm. det. brick bungalow, move-in condition, central air, finished bsmt, appliances, pool size lot. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

STEELES-BAYVIEW
Vendor desperate to sell this lovely 3 bdrm semi with finished basement & great financing. Pam Stern 225-2600.

SIMONSTON-DON MILLS $232,900
Gorgeous 5 bdrm. 2 storey, central air, pool size lot, main fl. family room + fireplace, professionally decorated throughout. Marlon Green 225-2600.

BAYVIEW-LESLIE-CUMMER $215,000
Just listed! Detached 2 storey, 4 bdrm, finished bsmt, stone fireplace, main fl. family room, fantastic landscaping. Totally upgraded — a pleasure to show. Marlon Green 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

260 HEATH ST. WEST $179,5000
LUXURY VILLAGE TERRACES
2 bedroom, 14th floor corner unit, panoramic breathtaking exposure living, dining room, large balcony, all overlooking lush ravine, individual heating & air conditioning system, 2 baths, 5 appliances. Sigmund Knaul, 635-1170 or 781-3223.

HEATH & SPADINA RD.
MAGNIFICENT 13 ROOM HOUSE
Zoned for residence doctor or dentist, fourplex, huge living, dining room, family room, 4 kitchens, 4-4pc. washrooms, 5 fireplaces, excellent financing, prime location. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, huge living & dining rm., 2 car garage, completely finished bsmt., near TTC, park, shopping. A. Seidman: 635-1170.

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
$141,000 LOT 50'x150'
Brick detached bungalow, 6 Rooms, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living & dining, professionally finished rec room, near everything. D. Seidman, 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
10 NEW HOMES ON CUL DE SAC
15% Mortgage, Direct access to both subways, oversized masters, 6 pc. ensuites, main floor family & laundry rms., central air, dble. garage, all brick exterior, 3+4 bedrooms. $175,000. A. Eidlitz or E. Kendall, 635-1170.

10 7/8% AND 12½% MORTGAGES
BATHURST - N. STEELES
2 beautiful models, finished bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, attached garages. Good Value. Evelyn Kendall, 635-1170.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
SUPER 15 1/8% MORTGAGE
$289,000. Stunning 2 storey home, 4 large bdrms., 3 baths, fabulous ultra modern kitchen, has skylight, great fam. rm. with fireplace, track lighting & wet bar. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

BATHURST & STEELES
$163,900, brand new traditional centre hall, 4 bdrm. home, master has sitting rm. & dressing rm. & ensuite, main floor fam. room with corner fireplace, gourmet kitchen with breakfast rm. & W/O to patio. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$259,000, superb, very spacious side-split, 3 bdrms., 4 baths & new sauna, beautiful fam. room, has stone fireplace & W/O, totally finished lower level, dble. garage, luxurious throughout. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES
14 7/8% MORTGAGE
$167,900, brand new 4 bdrm. 2 storey on premium lot, 4 baths, main floor fam. rm. oak railing, central air, dble. garage. September possession. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
WALK TO SYNAGOGUES, BUS, SHOPPING
Better than new, totally renovated side-split on magnificent 66 ft. lot, dble. garage, 2 fireplaces, hollywood kitchen with W/O plus many more luxurious extras. $259,900. Evelyn Kendall, 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON
ON A VERY QUIET CRESCENT STEPS TO SUBWAY
$137,500, open to offers, 3 bdrm. bungalow, in-law or teenage apt in basement, raised floors & carpeted, central air, 2-4pc. washrooms, 5 appliances, vendor will arrange financing. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
DENTAL-LAB-DENTURISTS BUY
Dovercourt & Hallam, immaculate split brick 8 apt.-type office suites, showers, sinks, washroom, plus restaurant, sacrifice $235,000 with $35,000 cash balance, one first mortgage at 15%. Rare Buy. Syd Davis, 635-1170.

427 CASTLEFIELD: 9 + RMS.
MUST MOVE! MAKE AN OFFER!
Charming, large home in popular Allenby (Fr. Immersion) area, leaded windows, trim, fireplace, attached garage, 3 bdrms., den, rec. rm., bkfst. rm., super garden. See with Joycelyn Fullerton, 482-3760.

A DOLL'S HOUSE — BAYVIEW
JOHN 12¾% FINANCING — 1985
Rosefield 3 bdrm. — huge master bedroom - fireplace - central air - shows like a dream - $139,900. October possession. Mrs. Joan L. Landy, 881-3232.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Solid brick 2 storey detached 7 rooms. Finished basement, private drive, garage. Vendor takes back first mortgage for balance 15%. Immediate possession. Bernard Lissog, 961-4444.

LISSOM — BATHURST VILLAGE
Attractive sidesplit on 65' lot, overlooking park, 3 bdrms. plus library, 3 baths, fireplaces, finished bsmt. Vendor take back mtge. Mrs. Silberman, 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd., Realtor
886-1000

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Gracious centre hall ranch bungalow on beautiful pool sized treed lot. Features spacious master with ensuite, den, bright, cheery kitchen, double garage, central air. Call Esther Axelrod, **886-1000.**

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
Largest model 4 bdrm. Cher-Lyn Home features huge custom designed gourmet kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, central air, double garage. $73,500 1st mtge. at 10½%. Eva Smith, **886-1000, 889-0265.**

FOR SALE OR RENT
PRESTIGIOUS UPPER VILLAGE
Beautiful stone-front custom built 4 bdrm. home, den, Florida rm., 4 baths, finished lower level, pool sized lot, central air, 5 appliances. Esther Axelrod, **886-1000, 782-7877.**

CROSSROADS
Sheppard/Don Valley, 1 bedroom + den condo, full rec. facilities, immed. possession. $69,500. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 782-7877.**

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
562 EGLINTON AVENUE EAST,
SUITE 401
TORONTO, ONT. M4P 1P1
481-8562

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003 AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — $695,000 — EXCLUSIVE
One of a kind residence on a secluded cul-de-sac. 4600 sq. ft. on 2 levels + 2500 sq. ft. of finished basement, 4 king size bedrooms, family room & library on main floor, 4 fireplaces, 3 skylights, ultra modern arborite kitchen, Jacuzzi, sauna, maids quarter, oak circular staircase, marble entrance foyer, interlock drive-way & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

BATHURST NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900, the most elegant & luxurious living in country style on ½ acre lot, exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer & fireplace, skylights, professionally finished basement, maids quarter's, 3 car garage. Call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8% FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre Street	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane - Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	from $389,000

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $319,900
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground pool, close to all amenities and much more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

BATHURST & FINCH $169,900
Luxury upgraded 3 bedroom, 3 baths, professionally finished home, 11¼% mortgage, elegant set-up, close to Synagogues and all other amenities. RITA ROSENBERG 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES $285,000
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot, 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec. room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 — SUPER BUY!!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement, fin. rec room with built-in bar, sauna, 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. SID JOHNSON 222-2003.

LESLIE & VAN HORNE AREA
Lovely 4-5 bedroom semi, main floor family room with walk-out, prof. finished basement, private lot, great financing and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW LISTING $159,000
Beautiful bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family kit., fin. basement + wet bar. Country style landscaped lot with inground pool, 11% 1st mortgage for 4 yrs and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON
$229,000 on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living & dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

LESLIE & CUMMER — $124,900 & $125,900
2 beautiful semis, great buy, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, Hollywood kit., fireplace, great location. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!!!!
Bayview & Steeles, reduced $220,000, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out, pool size lot, 12% 1st mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

LESLIE & CUMMER — REDUCED $17,000!!!
$182,900. Beautiful large 3 bedroom sidesplit + fam. room & walk-out, finished rec room & fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Vendor will assist financing. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

HUNTERS POINT'S
3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, fully upgraded, 13¾% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $123,900
Luxury 3 bedrooms townhouse, 3 baths, walk-out basement, fireplace, arborite ultra modern kit., skylight, central air, 10¾% mortgage and more. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST & DREWRY — NEW LISTING $110,000
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, family kit., fin. basement, 2 fireplaces, 10% 1st mortgage, upgraded home, end unit shows to perfection. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — $189,900 — EXCLUSIVE
4 bedroom backsplit + family room, fireplace, finished basement, immediate possession. Super location. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST & WILSON — TRIPLEX
2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, well maintained property, vendor will hold 1st mortgage below current rate. Steps to all amenities. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD $169,900
1st ad!! Priced to sell!! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, vendor will assist financing. HENRY REISS 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & JOHN — $209,000 MUST, MUST SELL!!!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try an offer!!! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

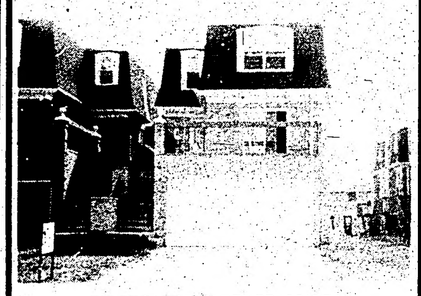
BATHURST-WILSON JUST LISTED!!
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

LARGE 10% MORTGAGE BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage. Move-in condition. Near synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON 11% FINANCING
Beautiful large 3 bedroom condo, 2-4 piece washrooms facing west. Appliances included. $40,000 mtge. at 11% 1984. First time on the market. Steps to Spadina expressway. Bus in front of building, plaza & schools. Exclusive with Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR. Simcoe



RIDGEGATE BUILT BY BRAMALEA
$159,900. 3 storey carriage home, 3 bdrms, like new. 2 walkouts. Rec room, 5pc. bath ensuite of huge master bedroom. Great mtge. Mr. Abrams or Mr. Masters 663-6000.

BAYVIEW JOHN NEW LISTING
$119,999 - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a great buy on a quiet crescent. Large pool size lot. Immediate possession, super 10¼% mortgage. Helen Wasserman 663-6000.

BATHURST STEELES 12½% MTGE.
$110,900 - 3 bdrm. 2 storey on quiet court, close to all amenities. This home is in move in condition. Ms. Lipton 663-6000.

FOREST HILL LUXURY CONDO
A high rise dream suite on 21st floor with magnificent west view. 2 baths, ensuite laundry room, eat in kitchen and enjoy the spa. Helen Wasserman 663-6000.

BATHURST DREWRY — JUST REDUCED
$179,900. 4 bdrm back split, 3 baths, giant kitchen, family room, fireplace. Finished basement. Owner will hold mtge. Mr. Masters or Mr. Abrams 663-6000.

BATHURST - STEELES $107,900
2 storey starter home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with walkout to lovely garden. Call Miriam Nunes 663-6000.

DON MILLS - STEELES TOWNHOME
3 bdrms, balcony, dining room, spacious kitchen. Laundry room ensuite, central air, finished bsmt. Move in condition. Call Mordie Burg 663-6000.

BATHURST STEELES $114,900
1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Family room with fireplace, walkout garage. Exceptional financing. Lorraine Abromovitz 663-6000.

C.J.N. Classified Ads really work...

Santee Realty Inc. 441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT SKYMARK I & II

NOT A BUILDING, BUT A WAY OF LIFE
Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. A few outstanding suites now available for resales. **Crest and Pinnacle in Skymark I. Alpine in Skymark II.** For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung F.R.I., or Margaret Holman, 441-2003.

AT CHAPLIN ESTATE
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST DESIGN
Totally renovated legal duplex plus 2 basement apts., all self-contained, 3-car detached garage; guaranteed income. New exclusive listing — only $599,000 asking. Don't miss this unique investment. Call now Nancee or Santee, 441-2003.

ROSEDALE "ARBOUR GLEN"
1,700 square ft. of contemporary elegance. 3 bdrms. featuring 2 full baths; exceptional in every sense, in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. $225,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Nancee or Santee, 441-2003.

A LEGAL DUPLEX IN CHINATOWN
All self-contained with separate entrances; many other food features. Excellent 11¼% mtge. Only $170,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

MODERN ORIGINAL TRIPLEX
Avenue Rd. & Poplar Plains on 150-ft. deep lot; all self-contained with separate entrances. 3 garages plus 3-car parking. Excellent condition; only $299,000, terms. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

SUPERB TOWNHOME
Delightful small complex, houses professional families. 2 firepl., cent. air, on Cummer & Con Mills transit line. 3 washrms., great bsmt. $89,900. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

AN "ALAMOSA" BEAUTY
2-storey on a gorgeous lot, with open fireplace in den, completely finished lower level, appliances & drapes. For details call Margaret or Santee, 441-2003.

BATHURST-WILSON
3-bdrm. bungalow plus main-floor den, situated on a 65x170-ft. lot. Attached garage. With substantial equity, vendor will finance mtge. Asking $159,900 for this immaculate home. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

BAYVIEW-FINCH RAVINE
Superb custom-built 4-bdrm. family home, 3 baths, 3200 sq. ft. on two levels, 2 log-burning open fireplaces, central air, loads of extras; $279,000, terms. Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

DON MILLS-STEELES
Spacious and gracious 11-rm. family home on pool-sized lot; centre hall plan, separate dining, 4 baths, central air, loads of extras. $249,000 asking. Don't wait until it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

STEELES & LESLIE — $192,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. backsplit, large principal rms., w-out from family rm. to gorgeous ravine lot, excellent area, flexible poss. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

FINCH-DON MILLS — UNBELIEVABLE
4 bdrms., b/i furniture in many rms., central air & vac., elect. garage dr., finished bsmt./off. & cedar closet, appls., much more. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES — RAVINE SETTING
For the discriminating buyer - 5 bdrm. 2 storey, prime location. Hollywood kit., gorgeous family rm. + w/o, prof. fin. bsmt., central air & vacuum, air cleaner, hardwood flrs. thru-out. Nov. poss. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

13¼% MTGE. DUE 1985 — BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey townhouse, private drive & garage, all appls., drapes, etc., don't miss this one. ROSE STONE.

* * *

WILSON SUBWAY — $70,000. DOWN
Large deluxe triplex, 2-3 bdrms., bath ensuites, balconies, garages, garden. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

SHEPPARD & COCKSFIELD — BUNGALOW
Zoned commercial, 200' lot, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., central air, move-in cond., vendor will pay down int. rate. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL — BATHURST & HWY. #
Up to 3200' 4 bdrm. custom built all brick 2 storeys, large lots, fantastic kits., family rms., dens, 13¼% mtge. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 6 MOS. NEW
168' lot, 12¾% mtge., super 4 bdrm. 2 storey, w/o dining rm. + kit., family rm./fireplace, pan. bsmt./2 rms., 4 baths, central air & cleaner, thousands in extras, dbl. garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

STEELES & BAYVIEW
Immaculate 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm./open fireplaces, den, ultra modern kit., dbl. garage, central air. ZOFIA GORNOWSKA.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — BEST BUY
Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey, eat-in kit., huge living + dining rms., self contained bsmt. apt., garage, spotless cond., close to all. JOE WEINMAN.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $169,900
Meticulous 3 bdrm. bungalow, den, huge family rm./w-out to garden, backs onto park, prime area, vendor will hold mtge. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

TORRESDALE & STEELES — LUXURY TOWNHOME
3 bdrms., master/ensuite, 2 baths, skylight, fantastic decor, central air, many extras. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — $239,900
Luxurious exec. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, main level family rm./fireplace, laundry + powder rms., beautifully fin. & broadloomed lower level. ROSE STONE.

* * *

DON MILLS - STEELES
3 bdrms., 2 baths, country feeling, sunken living rm., fireplace, lovely area, upgraded broadloom, many extras. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — $259,900
Stunning 4 bdrms., 2 storey + pool, family rm., rec. rm., dbl. garage, 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — 12¼% TILL '86!
Save $$$ and enjoy - classy 3 bdrm. on quiet cres., main flr. family rm./fireplace, 16' master + 3 pc. ensuite + W/I closet, central air, brick exterior, reduced to sell - flex. poss. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

$53,000 MTGE. AT 10 7/8% DUE 1985 — DUFFERIN & STEELES
Almost new 3 bdrm. 2 storey, Hollywood kit., w-out to fenced yard, ideal for young couple, super buy! ROSE STONE.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — 10¼% MTGE. DUE 1983
4 bdrm. 2 storey luxury, gorgeous kit./ceramics, main laundry, 2 fireplaces, cathedral family rm., 4 baths, appls., central air & vac. & electronic everything. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST & ALMORE — BUNGALOW
1 block from Bathurst - 3 bdrms., comp. fin. bsmt., garage, owner must sell, all offers presented. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

DREWRY — SUNNY & NEAR RAVINE
1 unit 6 rm. townhome, finished lower level, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, many extras, $54,200. mtge. at 10¼%, due Oct., 1983. $109,900. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

VAN HORNE-LESLIE — INGROUND POOL
Captivating large lot, charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. family rm./fireplace + w-out, large ultra eat-in kit., central air, dbl. garage, much more. JOE SOLOMON.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

the Permanent

Elder and Blue Forest
A beautiful home. 3-4 large bdrms. Huge Master. Gorgeous kit. with walkout to cedar deck. Pan. family rm. 3 baths. Much more. $269,900. Claire Sanders 223-2110, 633-1442.

* * *

3 Bdrm. Condo Apt.
Bathurst-Finch. Lovely corner unit. Eat-in kitchen with large bay window and laundry area. 2-4 piece baths. Enclosed Florida rm. Super condition. Claire Sanders. 223-2110 or 633-1442.

* * *

Bathurst Lawrence
$35,000 dn. 3 bdrm. Bungalow in-law apt., move-in cond, eat-in kitchen. All offers presented. Reduced to sell fast. Mrs. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bdrm. brick ranch, builder's bungalow, fin. lower, 2 baths. Air cond. New roof. Greatly reduced! Early possession. Mrs. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$54,000 mtge. at 11% 3 bdrm. det. bungalow, 2 bdrm. bsmt. apt., garage, large garden. Asking $132,900. Renee Scoler 783-3333.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

MISTY CRESCENT — BUILDER'S OWN HOME!
$729,000 Here is a magnificent 2 storey home built as solid as an English Castle. 5 bedrooms - family room and library on main. Completely finished walkout lower level. On a quiet, special street. Its beautifully landscaped. Elise Kalles or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

HEATH — IMAGINATION WON'T DO IT!!
$709,000. You must see inside this magnificent home combining traditional grace with contemporary comfort! Unbelievable master suite with sauna and fireplace — 4 more bedrooms — Country French Kitchen — finishing and accessories brought from all over the world! Exceptional financing is available. Let us have the plesasure of showing you this home. Elise Kalles or Allen Rosen 441-2000.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE 11% 1ST MTGE.
Stately stone front Tudor 4 bdrm on quiet crescent, exceptional layout, extra spacious entry & principal rooms, pool & more. $390,000. Jeffrey Joseph (416) 441-2888.

* * *

BEAVERHALL — BEAUTY — $334,500
Newly listed — vende[SOLD]nsferred from this immaculate 4 bed[SOLD] — main floor family room & laundry — [SOLD] professionally finished. Call Hilary Cohen [SOLD] Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER FOR YOUR TASTE!
3 homes available in this exclusive residential area. All have lovely kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces. Priced from $199,000 to $369,000. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING CU[SOLD]'BUILT HOME!
York Mills cosmic [SOLD] for all your finishing touches, 5 bdr[SOLD]n, finished basement with sauna. Asking [SOLD]549,000. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING AV. RD.-LAWRENCE
Exciting townhome at Bedford Glen — 3 bdrms, walkout basement — central air — $60,000 at 12½ — Asking $199,000. Call for appt. Michele Noar 416-441-2888.

* * *

LARGE FAMILY HOME DENLOW AREA
This property is looking for a family to fill 6 bedrooms. Main floor family room and finished basement. Lovely neighbours are only one of the extras. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — CAPE COD — $495,000
Bayview-York Mills — Totally renovated 4 bedroom home — new European kitchens & bathrooms — for the charm seekers. Call Michele Noar 416-441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-COSMIC $379,900
Executive 4 bdrm., huge rooms, large lot, quality construction. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — SMASHING HOME
Everything you want is here! Finished to perfection, many extras. $359,000. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! BATHURST & WILSON
Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen. Self contained apartment. Lovely garden - central air - exceptionally well maintained home. $146,500. Call now! Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

FANTASTIC FINANCING!! THORNHILL!!
$75,000 at 13½% for next 2 years is only one of the terrific features offered in this 3 bedroom Costain semi for $126,900. Call today! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW — $1,200,000
Superb 4-6 bedroom home on 2 acres of lush parkland, indoor pool and tennis court plus large principal rooms. Make this a unique offering. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 416-441-2888.

* * *

SENSATIONAL NEW VILLAGE LISTING
$469,900. Elegant stone front, 2 storey, grand reception hall, enormous rooms, rare opportunity to own an exceptional and most gracious home. Elaine Chelin, Carol Greenglass 416-441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON—2 BEAUTIES
Both feature centre hall, 4 baths, master with ensuite, finished lower level, central air, super kitchen, mint condition. $329,900. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

OUTSTANDING FRENCH MANOR RAVINE!
$845,000. Superlatives can only describe owner built home with gorgeous pool, over 5,000', ultimate in design + quality workmanship. For specific details, call The Donnenfields, 449-2020.

* * *

TUDOR GATE — MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY
$795,000. One of a kind architect designed bungalow on gorgeous mature property. Inground pool, marble sunken tub, sauna, jacuzzi, etc. Stunning. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

ARJAY CRES. RAVINE, ROSEDALE GOLF
$595,000. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, family room, inground pool, den. A gracious residence. Magnificent view. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS, 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM
$349,000. Charming Old English home, nice detail such as wainscotting in hall & dining room, main floor family room & laundry, 3 baths. Quality throughout. Private garden. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

GREAT FAMILY HOME — QUIET CRESCENT
$339,000. 5 bedrooms and large principal rooms including family rm. & rec. rm., 3 baths, large 90' x 130' lot. York Mills Garden. Demand location/ Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

45 LOWER LINKS RD.
$298,500. Pretty as a picture in St. Andrews area. Take York Mills to Old Yonge to Lower Links. 9 rms., 3 baths, garden view from living rm. M. Young, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW, 100 FT. LOT
$295,000. Attractive bungalow, large foyer & oversized living room. Modern kitchen with nsliding doors to treed garden. 2 modern baths. 2 car garage. Don LePage, 449-2020. 889-1221.

* * *

GREAT VALUE — YORK MILLS GARDEN
$274,500. Well built 3 bedroom raised bungalow on beautiful parklike property. Traffic free crescent near transportation, excellent schools. Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS 1ST AD, 4 BDRMS. + POOL
$215,000. Immaculate 2 storey on gorgeous lot, master ensuite, pub style lower level, 2 fireplaces, walkout to cedar deck. Marvelous value! J. Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — 3RD FLOOR STUDIO
$539,000. Realistically priced for knowledgeable buyers! Completely updated, combining charm & subdued elegance. Close to Bathurst St. and all amenities. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020, 447-1343.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

Buy Israel Bonds

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

ALLENBY SCHOOL — TUDOR $565,000
Charming living room with leaded windows & stone fireplace. Kitchen has greenhouse opening to spacious family room. 5 bedrooms, finished lower level with sauna. David Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — CORTLEIGH
Another "Scopen Homes" dream house is available for viewing. Centre hall, main floor family room, all white kitchen is a gourmet's delight. Spacious breakfast room, 4 bedrooms — 3 baths on 2nd, master ensuite is a show-stopper! David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE RD. SOUTH ST. CLAIR
$347,500 on cul de sac by a park. Redesigned & renovated, whirl-pool, fireplaces, skylights, brass, glass & cedar deck. Vendor will finance. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — $237,000
4 bedroom backsplit. Family room has walkout to secluded garden. Lovely master en suite. Central air — double garage, many extras. Eleanor or David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST $425,000
An excellent 5 bedroom sidesplit in prime location. Huge family rm. with open fireplace + den. Spacious principal rooms. Pool size lot. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD ESTATES RAVINE
$489,000, stunning custom design 22' dining room. Teak family room; 4 large bedrooms, maids room, sauna, french immersion school. Anne Kirshenbaum, Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE/STEELES ELEGANT — SUPREME!
$450,000. Elegant describes this custom built 4 bedroom home. Family room plus den, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, walkout to beautiful garden. Much more. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS 4 BDRMS. $259,000
Hard to believe has 28x12 family room fireplace, walkout to gorgeous garden, 2½ baths, central air, dbl gar. November possession. Vendor is building. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE NEW!! 13¼% MORTGAGE
Stunning gorgeous! High demand Leslie-Green Lane area! Up to 3400 sq. ft., priced from $298,000!! Spring 1982 possession! Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $129,000
Charming 2 bedroom, 1½ storey home - large eat-in kitchen. Finished basement, well landscaped lot. Near synagogues. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — EXCLUSIVE
$189,900 Fabulous 'Glenridge' Carriage home, 2400 square feet of luxury living space, centre hall plan, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm. Great Value. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BROCKINGTON RAVINE[SOLD]TH "Y" JUST LISTED!
$349,000! Just listed! [SOLD]wn 3800 sq. ft.! Luxury living - Imported m[SOLD]ance - 4 bedrooms - 5 baths - circular stairc[SOLD]ary & family room. Overlooks ravine! Attracti[SOLD] mortgage! Goldie Feldman, 441-2888. Allen Rosen.

* * *

WILSON — EAST OF BATHURST
$119,000 Large 2 bedroom bungalow on 133' lot. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, large open mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

DENMARK CRESCENT-BATHURST & FINCH
Luxurious 5 bedroom sidesplit, family room with open fireplace plus den. Over 4,600 sq. ft. of living space, deep lot. Vendor will take back large mortgage 3% below current rate. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

SUPERB BUNGALOW BAYVIEW-HEATHCOTE
Now reduced to $316,900. 3 bedroom home on 148' lot. Main floor laundry, master en suite, large enough to renovate. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

THE ELEGANCE — DON MILLS & FINCH
Exclusive just listed! 2,205 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. March possession. Ideally located in this fabulous building. $254,000. Call Hilary Cohen-Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Jerusalem, fully furnished 3 bedrooms, telephone, air conditioner, central heating, available September 1st. 1981, long or short term lease. Telephone (212) 269-2220 (U.S.A.) or write P.O. Box 19882 Jerusalem, Israel. 6

Israel Netanya Holiday Apartments. Netanya quality reasonably priced self-catering holiday apartments on the sea front. David Gaffan, Box 3055 Netanya. Tel: 053/39372, after hours: 053/52116. 23

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Attractive 3 bedroom apt., in 3 storey, 5 year old building, centre of Ramat-Hasharon (a desirable suburb of Tel Aviv). Available September 1st, 1981. Price $100,000 U.S. Call Miss Newell 360-8553. 23

PERSONAL

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd.; the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto 488-8606, 482-1472. Hamilton area. 1-800-268-8860. 25

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 25

Personal and Business Consultations by well established psychic, Joan Mitchell. Also lectures and seminars in personal growth. Call for appointments. 222-0611. 25

I am looking for a beautiful, sharp, intelligent wife. Reply Box #5970, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Single?
Join Mate-Line, Toronto's longest running, dating service in the Jewish community. 638-7701. 25

PERSONAL

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 25

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 23

Global Connections. For friendship, matrimony and travel. Please call offices Toronto, Israel 416-226-2103 or write Box 5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES FOR Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write P.Q. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 23

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 23

Active interesting gentleman mid 50s seeks sincere lady for lasting relationship. Reply to Box #6029, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

University Teacher, male, Jewish, 42, 5'6", separated would like to meet a woman, non-smoking. Objective: marriage or equivalent long term relationship. E. J. Farkas, 263 Albert St. Waterloo, Ont. 519-884-8510. 23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ladies and gentlemen, not only a business but a profession of growing importance. Compatibility intros has franchises, with 18 years experience, training available. For success thru co-operation call 416-534-7310. 30

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 25

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith and Smith Refrigeration, Air conditioning, heating, fridges, stoves, dryers, humidifiers, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 25

Appliances

Avril's Appliance Service
Repairs to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwasher, all makes. 293-8411. 25

Electrical Appliances Repair; stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaners. Call 789-4206. 25

Carpentry

General carpentry work and custom made cabinets. Specializing in kitchen remodelling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call George 839-9902. 25

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec. rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 25

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 25

We buy, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 25

Corsets and brassiers made to measure and alterations. European experience. Margaret 787-7754. 23

Cooking

Interested in Chinese cooking? Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708.

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009. 25

Entertainment

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Kerry Sufrin 483-3370. 25

Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 25

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 25

Health & Beauty

Hair cutting is our specialty. Get your head into Max's Barber Shop and Men's Hairstyling. The Best service for less, from 3 qualified men. Closed Shabbat and Holidays, open Sundays 8-4 p.m. 781-6725 at 3689 Bathurst St., 1 block south of the 401. 25

Home Improvements

Renovations and remodelling, designs and construction. Felid and Mero Design Inc. 466-2207, 782-3257. 25

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 25

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawings. Free estimates. 781-6470. 25

New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, cleaning eavestroughs. Free estimate, B-1238, 221-8213. 25

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs and interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home 638-5842. 25

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 25

Ceramic Tile Plaster & Drywall
Cushion floors and counter tops, chimneys and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesmen. 25
293-4360

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5. 368-5495. 25

SERVICES
Home Improvements

Antique and fine furniture refinishing, repair, restoration. French polishing. 497-4671, 291-8197. 25

College Driveway Sealers
Quality work at student rates, no spraying. Free estimates. Call 481-7897, Jim Klotz. 25

Cedar Fence
$13.50 per foot — up to 6' high, installed. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 30

Renovations
Cedar decks, porches, fences. Fully experienced in all aspects of home improvements. Guaranteed best prices. 922-5261. 30

Invitations

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her large selection of wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Bridal luncheon and Shower invitations. Also Keepahs and return address embossers. All at Discounts. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 25

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 25

Shirley Nelson Invitations. Elegant papers for custom designed invitations, "1-of-a-kind," created exclusively for you. Traditional and fine stationery lines. Hebrew and co-ordinated accessories for your selection to make your affair complete. 223-9785, 223-2722. 23

Landscaping

J & B Weed Control Ltd., specializing in fertilizing and weed control. Free estimates. Call 881-1701. 25

A Cherry Landscape
Complete landscaping and design and estimates. Experts in stonework, wooden decks timber work, rockgardens, and imaginative planting of tree and shrubs. 633-1651. 25

Landscaping Custom Design
Shizuru Landscaping at 225-5566. 25

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant, Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 25

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, Evenings 967-6501. 25

Enjoy the life of a nice warm down comforter. Down-feather duvets, pillows made to order, also it's time for recovering 787-9021, 368-1017. 25

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Piano and lic. 630-5222. 25

Music Lessons

Private Guitar lessons by qualified teacher, rock to classical. Call Daniel 787-2864. 23

Painting

Paperhanging is my specialty, also decorating. Call Leon 783-1229, 921-4927, 787-8149. 25

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman. 636-2263. 25

Reliable painters, lowest prices, free estimates, a quick and clean job. Phone 667-0877 or 661-9141. 25

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 25

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 25

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 25

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven 438-0994, 967-1013 anytime. 25

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 25

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 25

Painting and paperhanging, free estimates, reasonable rates. Discounts for senior Citizens. Call rick 298-4671 or Steve 298-3938. 30

Painting and wallpapering. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 30

Action against PLO takes precedence

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the 48 Likud, would give him the 61-seat majority he needs to govern.

A Jewish Telegraphic agency report at the time The CJN went to press indicated that one of the chief obstacles to reaching agreement with Agudat Israel was removed when the Agudat Israel's "council of sages," which rules the party, said it would not press Begin for an "iron-clad guarantee" that the new Knesset would adopt a controverisal "Who is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return.

The amendment, pushed by Agudat Israel, aims to redefine a Jew as a person born of a Jewish mother or converted by an Orthodox rabbi with the key words — "according to Halacha." The last three words are not part of the law at present, and would imply non-recognition of Reform and Conservative conversion in the U.S.

The sought-for amendment to the Law of Return prompted sharp warnings that support for Israel among the United States Jews would be seriously damaged from both Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the chief rabbinical school in the U.S. for Conservative Judaism, and from Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the organization of the North American Reform movement.

Both Schindler and Cohen voiced fears that Agudat's proposals to revise the Law of Return would make it impossible for Jews converted by non-Orthodox rabbis to become automatic citizens upon their arrival in Israel.

Although Begin is said to personally favor the amendment, he refused to commit Likud to vote for it — a refusal Agudat seemed ready to accept in return for acceptance of some of its other demands, such as more money for its private school network.

In negotiating a coalition with the NRP, Begin offered four portfolios in the new cabinet — education, interior, police and the religious affairs ministry.

Political observers have speculated that Josef Burg, the 72-year-old leader of the NRP, is slated to retain the key task of heading the interior ministry, and possibly the task of chief negotiator on the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank.

Begin also told the Tami party, which won three seats, not to expect more than one cabinet post. Abuhatzeira was said to have assured Begin his faction would be "flexible."

As for the job of defence minister, which is considered the most powerful spot in the cabinet next to Begin's, the most prevalent rumor hands that portfolio to Ariel Sharón, the former minister of agriculture who led the drive to establish more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

Sharon's possible appointment has aroused concern that if the rate of settlements continues unabated they will comprise a serious obstacle to a territorial settlement with Jordan or the Palestinians.

There are now 22,000 settlers in the West Bank. Organized into reserve military units and possessing both small arms and some heavy weapons, they might fight a government that would order them to leave.

Sharon's detractors worry that his policy of continuing settlement will also undermine peace with Egypt and jeopardize relationships with the U.S.

The irony of Sharon's appointment is that in 1977 he was the head of the Schlomzion party which called openly for negotiations with Yasir Arafat and the formation of a West Bank Palestinian state. Sharon at that time, also pledged never to join in a Begin-led government.

SERVICES

Painting

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6 p.m. 25

Photography

Aren't They Cute
Those memories of yesteryear. Posters, blow-ups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print or slide to add Nostalgia to your Simcha. Fred Nelson 638-6655 or 223-2722. 23

Plumbing

Plumber all types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 25

Tutor

University French major available as tutor. Please inquire 924-2356, 489-1526. 23

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 25

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair for less by European craftsman in your home if possible. Free estimates. Wide Selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 25

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dec & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877. 25

Window Shades

Beautiful vertical blinds, venetians and shades. Very reasonable prices. Fast delivery, call anytime. 224-2211. 25

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, Shades and Woven Woods. Starlite 225-4541. 25

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished/unfurnished room in house, kosher, all facilities. $250 monthly. Call 499-9052 after 7 p.m. 23

Close to Ottawa University and Jewish Community Centre. Kitchen privileges, kosher. Phone Ottawa 613-233-5866. 23

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Yonge-Sheppard. Female, 26, has semi-furnished 2 bedroom apt., to share with same. Available immediately. 222-5851. 23

OBITUARIES

Fishbain, Harry, on June 23, 1981, late of 3575 Bathurst St. #304.

Fox, Henry, on June 18, 1981, late of 8 Wynn Rd.

Hornstein, Rachel, on June 22, 1981, late of Lincoln Place.

Resnick, Anne, on June 20, 1981, late of 3636 Bathurst St. #1103.

Sherman, Sam, on June 22, 1981, late of 28 Northmount Ave.

Woolfson, Solomon (Jack), on June 23, 1981, late of 2 Evanston Dr.

SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER THREE GENERATIONS

SAM IZENBERG
Monuments
- Lowest possible prices
- Daily 9-5 p.m.
- Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Office 787-0393 Res. (416) 5634
766 Wilson Avenue at Bathurst Street

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to

The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave., East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

RUNNYMEDE'S

SPRING FARM

THORNHILL

Twenty Six Elevations in Four Classic Editions

The Parliament Edition

Ranging in size from 1,819 to 2,017 sq. ft., these detached homes are truly remarkable. They feature a wide range of luxurious features and options, from extra spacious dinette-kitchens, to family rooms with fireplaces and patio access, graceful living and dining rooms, and huge master bedrooms, with full ensuites, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets. These homes on 30 ft. lots, with a range of exterior elevation styles beautifully compliment the old world charm of Thornhill itself.

The Parliament Edition. Four elegant, traditional residences with a character and charm all their own.

From $140,000.

The Thornhill Edition

Classic. A word that so aptly describes the Thornhill Edition. Four detached residences on 35 ft. lots that offer the discriminating homebuyer a wealth of elegant appointments and exciting interior designs. The Thornridge for example, features an absolutely stunning master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, separate sitting room, dressing area, walk-in closets, double vanities and full ensuite. Living rooms with bay windows, family rooms with wet bars, sliding patio doors off breakfast areas, main floor laundry and powder rooms. All these and more to choose from.

The Thornhill Edition. Beautifully designed homes from 1,946 to 2,399 sq. ft. that you will be proud of for all the years to come.

From $159,000.

The Casa Loma Edition

This elegant series of traditional homes on 45 ft. lots, offers an abundance of imaginative features. Such as: Master bedrooms with optional sitting rooms. Ensuites with sunken oval tubs, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets. Second floor balconies open to entrance foyers below. Huge family rooms with fireplaces. Sunken living rooms and dining areas with magnificent bay windows. Extra large breakfast areas with patio access. And dramatic circular staircases rising from impressively proportioned foyers.

The Casa Loma Edition offers three classic models from 2,426 to 3,076 sq. ft., in a community that has more to offer.

From $195,000.

Limited Offering for 1981 Possessions

The Rosedale Edition

Grandeur is what characterizes these magnificent estate homes, some of which will exceed 4,000 sq. ft. on spacious 50 ft. and larger lots.

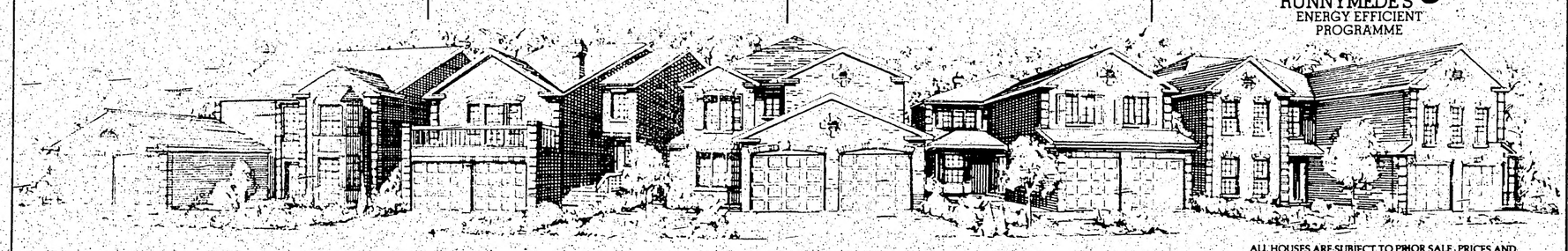
The Rosedale Edition, truly elegant estate homes, to be released for sale this summer.

In the $300,000 range.

Mon. thru Thurs. 12-8 pm
Fri. 10-4 pm
Sat. Closed
Sun./Holidays 10 am-6 pm

BUILT INTO EVERY SPRING FARM HOME

reep
RUNNYMEDE'S ENERGY EFFICIENT PROGRAMME



ALL HOUSES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

RUNNYMEDE

SALES CENTRE, BATHURST ST. NORTH OF STEELES. CALL (416) 881-9881.